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Food, Page 1C



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Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS
BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 21, NUMBER 84

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1997

FIFTY CENTS



Missouri Committee of Employee Support of the Guard and Reserves members, from left, Ernie Stone, Mary Aten and Roger Peterson take calls for ONB.

Guard, reservists join Old Newsboys cause

By Cathy Pollack
Correspondent

When called to serve, most soldiers are mobilized for military action or to help during a disaster. Not to sell newspapers.

Yet, that is what several hundred military reservists and National Guard members will do Nov. 6, when

they hawk special edition Suburban Journals for Old Newsboys Day. All money raised goes to about 200 children's charities in the metropolitan area.

The Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) in Missouri will be helping with the drive for the second year in a row. The ESGR is part of the

Department of Defense, and is responsible for smoothing the way between full-time employers and their employees who are members of the military reserve and National Guard.

"We're a friendly liaison," said Mary Aten, executive director of the Missouri

(See GUARD, Page 6A)

Judge finds Miles guilty

Conflicting stories cited

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

In a small, crowded court room Monday afternoon, Paula Miles was found guilty of murdering her husband, Paul, two years ago.

Miles, 38, waived her right to a jury trial last week, instead opting for a stipulated bench trial where only a judge would decide her innocence or guilt.

Circuit Judge Charles Romani Jr. found Miles guilty of first degree murder in the shooting death of her husband in November 1995. She could serve 20 to 60 years in prison, or 60 to 100 if it is decided the murder was a "heinous crime," Romani said.

Her sentencing will come at a later date.

In a bench trial, both the defense and prosecution present agreed-upon evidence. Det. Sgt. Jeff Parker of the Granite City Police Department served as the state's witness. Miles presented to Romani on Friday a 12-page document in her defense.

After the trial, Romani said the document would not be made public until after the sentencing, per the wishes of the prosecution and defense.

In giving testimony, Parker said Miles gave three conflicting stories to police about what happened to her husband.

(See MILES, Page 6A)

Denny's triggers building boom

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The construction of a Denny's restaurant in Pontoon Beach has created a small building boom at Highway 111 and Timberlake Drive, including two motels and possibly another restaurant.

The Denny's restaurant is scheduled to open at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 (See related story).

At Tuesday's Village Board meeting, the

PONTOON BEACH

board approved a business license for Denny's. Also under construction are Super 8 and Holiday Inn Express motels. Village officials have said a Steak 'n Shake may be coming to the intersection also.

(See BOOM, Page 3A)

Safe Houses give kids refuge

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Kids don't have to face bullies alone. They can run to a Safe House and let a grownup take care of them.

The Granite City Police Department, in cooperation with the West Granite Neighborhood Watch, has initiated a Safe House program, where children can run for safety between the bus stop and home.

"St. Louis has had the program for quite a while," said Mike Sparks, Granite City public relations officer. The suggestion to start a local program came from the Neighborhood Watch, he said.

Safe House



Granite City Police Department Neighborhood Watch

"(It's) for the safety of kids to make sure there's no problems," said Ed Suydam of the West Granite Neighborhood Watch program.

"If kids are in trouble, they have a place to go," he said.

Participating homes are

(See HOUSE, Page 6A)

Former Madison resident continues busy lifestyle

By Karen Martin
Correspondent

For some people retirement does not mean cessation of activities. Nick Hamilos is such a person.

Hamilos, with his brother Chris, owned and operated Hamilos Brothers Meat Co. in Madison for 44 years. In 1941, Chris Hamilos started the meat packing business. Because of his service in World War II, Hamilos did not join his brother in the business until 1946.

Hamilos started out in the Air Force branch of the U.S. Army at Boca Raton, Fla. When the Battle of the Bulge took place in Belgium, the Army needed additional men. Hamilos was switched to infantry and stationed in Germany and Austria.

That was the second time in his young life that fate changed his plans. While in high school, Hamilos had received a scholarship to attend Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., to study veterinary medicine, but family responsibilities intervened.

At the age of 16, he went to work nights and weekends at Madison Packing Co. while continuing to attend Madison High

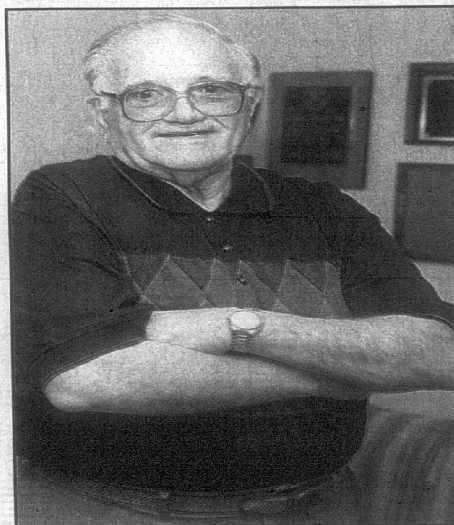
PROFILE

"In politics, there are disappointments but they come and go. You've got to be honest."

Nick Hamilos

Nick Hamilos says he has no plans to slow down.

Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.



In the Journal

Index

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Voice Box.....2A | Community Calendar. 6B |
| Local news.....3A | Obituaries.....7B |
| Sports.....1B | Food.....1C |
| Entertainment.....5B | Classified.....1D |

5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
49 30	48 32	54 35	52 37

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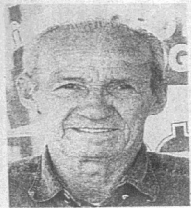
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VOICE BOX

Who are you in favor of winning the World Series — the National League or American League?



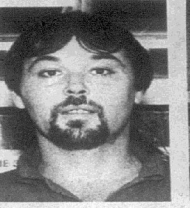
"National League, after all I'm a St. Louis Cardinal fan."
Bill Browning, Retired
Granite City



"National League because I'm a Cardinal fan. I like the manager of the Marlins. I've been a lifetime National league fan."
Alex Paz, Retired
Granite City



"Marlins. Actually the only reason I'm rooting for the Marlins is because Cleveland beat the Orioles and my son likes them."
Patti Thompson, Clerk
Granite City



"I'd like to see the Marlins win. It would be the first expansion team to win the series in a long time. After all they have only been in the league for such a short period."
Mike Stewart, Stocker
Granite City



"The Marlins. I like the color of their outfits and my son likes them too."
Lisa Fernandez, Clerk
Granite City

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviews by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed at Save A Lot

County considers '98 tax increase

Special to the Journal

Madison County budget makers are talking a possible tax increase next year to make the numbers work.

The County Board's Finance Committee agreed Thursday to consider a 9.3 percent levy hike that would push the tax rate up 3 cents to 89 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. If approved, the jump would cost property owners about \$15 a year on a \$150,000 home assessed at \$50,000.

"Assessments are projected to be up for 1997, but there are four areas that can't be covered by the normal increase," said Jim Monday, Madison County director of administration.

The Mental Health Department needs \$300,000 in treatment money to make Drug Court participation a permanent department program. Money is no longer available from general revenues.

The Highway Department needs to seek maximum funding for maintenance and new construction projects. The Health Department needs an increase to assume employee benefit costs, which can no longer be paid from other county funds.

The county's self-insured liability fund balance needs boosting because annual payments have fallen from the original \$500,000 a year paid in premiums to \$200,000 a year. Monday said the proposed

"I'm just glad we could hold the rate the last few years and provide good services to the public."

William Little
finance committee chairman

increase will add about \$500,000 to the county's revenues above what it normally would receive from growth in assessments.

Finance Committee Chairman William Little said he would hate to see cuts in the Drug Court program, which is working. He said he had no problem with the highway plan. Board member Don Rea, D-Granite City, agreed the drug program is having a good impact.

Board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, questioned whether the raise could support the budget for the next few years or whether the county would have to come back for additional increases.

County Auditor Fred Bathon said the answer is not easy. Although the county tax rate has not increased in about eight years, there was no guarantee that it would not go up again. Most of the growth in county expenses has been in

the area of the courts, he said. "Unless the court system gets under control, that's a hard question to answer," he said.

As a second revenue option, Monday said the county could request a one-fourth-cent increase in the sales tax. In return, the county could reduce property taxes, he said.

"I'm just glad we could hold the rate the last few years and provide good services to the public," Little said. The county will receive a balanced budget proposal, which is expected to be considered at the November meeting, Monday said.

— From The Telegraph

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JoAnne M. Malcharek, MD

specializing in Pediatrics is pleased to announce her association with the physicians of Heartland Healthcare, and the opening of a new pediatric office in Granite City on November 17, 1997.

Heartland Healthcare Pediatrics
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Granite City, IL 62040
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Dr. Malcharek

Dr. Malcharek attended medical school at the University of Illinois in Peoria, and completed her residency at the University of Illinois/St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria, Illinois

Dr. Malcharek participates in most major insurance plans. Appointments Available Beginning Monday, November 17!

Calling all chefs

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, your Journal newspaper wants to recognize Southern Illinois' unsung chefs. During the next two weeks, the Journal will collect recipes sent to us from readers throughout the Metro East and choose a number of finalists to compete for cash and other prizes.

Three entries in the categories of appetizers and snacks, salads and side dishes, desserts, and a special group, "Kids in the Kitchen" will be selected to take part in a tasting event Nov. 11 at Viviano's Italian Restaurant in Belleville.

Each finalist will be asked to prepare their dish and bring it to the event. A Best of Show dish will also be chosen as an

overall winner. The judges' decisions, which are final, will be based upon taste, ease of preparation, practicality, originality, appearance and appropriateness to the holiday theme.

So, grab grandma's dog-eared cookbook off the top shelf of the cupboard and find that family favorite from holidays gone by. Then type or write it legibly, on one side of a piece of paper only, and send it to: Holiday Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 219 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62220. You may also fax recipes to 277-7018.

To be considered, all entries must be postmarked by Oct. 29. All entrants must reside in the Journal coverage area.

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<p>LA-Z-BOY Reciners Sale Priced from \$299.00</p>	<p>Cedar Chests by Lane Sale Priced from \$249.00</p>	<p>Glider Rockers Sale Priced from \$239.00</p>	
<p>Dining Rooms</p>	<p>Bedrooms</p>	<p>Living Rooms</p>	

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6AM-1PM! 7.99 SALE DOORBUSTER VIRTUAL REALITY PET. Reg. 9.99. Care for your pet by feeding it, loving it and more! Other styles available. Reg. 14.99, sale 10.99.	6AM-1PM! 64.97 SALE DOORBUSTER SONY 25-CHANNEL RECONDITIONED PHONE. With answering machine. #SPR-A025RB. Factory returned. Previously sealed.	6AM-1PM! 98.88 SALE DOORBUSTER ORION VCR. 8-event programming, 2-speed search, real time tape counter and A/V input jacks. #VCR20. While quantities last.	6AM-1PM! 50% OFF DOORBUSTER HUGE SELECTION LADIES' HALLOWEEN TOPS, JEWELRY & ACCESSORIES. Sale 1.49-14.99. Fleece tops, sweaters, turtlenecks, socks, boxers, tees and costume jewelry.
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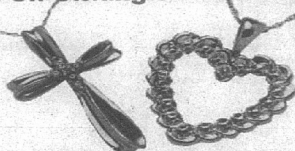
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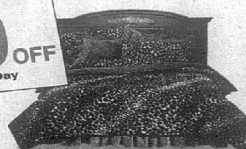
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4 for \$3
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Shop Thursday, Oct. 23rd 6 AM-Midnight
Friday, Oct. 24th 8 AM-Midnight

Where there is overlap between this event and other Venture advertising, you will receive the larger savings - not both discounts. Items available while quantities last. No rain checks. Selection may vary by store. Venture Value and "Only" priced items not on sale. No price adjustments on prior purchases. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Super 2-Day prices valid Thursday-Friday, Oct. 23rd-24th, 1997 only, unless noted.

Miles

(Continued from Page 1A)

First, Miles said she returned from a trip to the grocery store and found her husband shot, called her mother and then 911. Parker said she told police there had been a burglary attempt. She later told police after returning from the store, she found her husband lying dead of a suicide, then took the weapon and dumped the bag in Horseshoe Lake. She then said she was asleep in her bedroom, awoke to a noise and found her husband dead. Parker determined her story was faulty based upon her store receipt at 6:01 a.m. and 911 call a short time later.

House

(Continued from Page 1A)

identified by brightly-colored placards announcing they are Safe Houses.

"It's a common sense program," Sparks said. In Granite City alone, according to the police department, 9,000 children daily travel to and from dozens of schools. A large portion of these students either walk, bicycle or take a bus.

In case of an emergency, such as a bully, a lurking stranger or even a domestic situation in which a child feels threatened, he or she can run to a safe house, where an adult would take care of them. The adult would either call the child's parents or the police, depending on the situation, Sparks said.

To spread the word about the program, Sparks is planning to talk to students in all the grade schools.

So far, 3 houses in West Granite have become Safe Houses, as well as all three fire stations.

"It appears she tried to establish an alibi," Parker said.

The Miles were apparently in financial trouble. Paul Miles allegedly told friends he was planning to leave his wife on Nov. 8, 1986, the same day their house at 3232 Edgewood Drive in Granite City was set for foreclosure. The Madison County Sheriff and a mortgage company were to move them out of the house. Their five foster children were in the process of being adopted. Parker said there are no indications the children were involved in the murder.

Sparks said he is now getting calls from individual firefighters who want their own homes to be Safe Houses.

Adults interested in making their homes Safe Houses must first apply to the Granite City Police, who will conduct a background check. If they pass, police will then interview them.

Finally, police will instruct Safe House adults on what they can and can't do such as:

- Participants are instructed not to interfere with domestic matters, but instead call police.

- If a child arrives at a Safe House with an obvious injury of a bleeding wound, the Safe House adults cannot administer any medication to the child, but instead should immediately call authorities.

- If the adult knows the child, the adult has the option to call the child's parents or escort the child home.

All applications for Safe House are kept confidential.

Guard

(Continued from Page 1A)

Committee for Employer Support, located at the 131st Fighter Wing at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. She also is a civil engineering readiness officer for the Air National Guard.

"We explain job rights and responsibilities to the full-time employers of our reserve military personnel, and step in when problems arise," Aten said.

This becomes necessary when members of the National Guard and the Reserve, of which there are seven service branches, are called to serve. Missouri has more than 28,000 reservists alone. Whether they are activated to go through training or to help as they did during the Great Flood of 1993, members can be gone any day, where from two weeks to two years.

While this can be difficult for employers, Aten says, the members are entitled to have their job when they return, and to be hired back at the same pay status as when they left. In return, the employer knows he is getting devoted, disciplined, and hard-working employees the rest of the time, Aten said.

This same job dedication and enthusiasm will be applied toward Old Newsboys Day, she said.

This year the ESGR will organize large groups of soldiers to sell the papers at the

crack of dawn. Several hundred people from the military reserves were involved last year, and Aten hopes for at least as many this year, she said.

The organization first

became involved when former ESGR state chairman Ted Wetterau, this year's Old Newsboys Day chairman, suggested it to them.

Aten said the children make it worthwhile.

GRAND OPENING



Sunday, October 26th, 4:00 P.M.

Prior to Grand Opening the Granite City High School Band will entertain, and refreshments will be served in an adjacent lot. Tent covered. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor at 4:00 P.M.

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Page 2B

SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

inside
Cardinals
Team of the WeekArt
VoellingerFor Mon-Clair
Hall, it's divine
inductions

Leave it to the Mon-Clair Baseball League to provide a unique twist to its annual awards banquet Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Millstadt VFW.

This year's festivities will feature a Catholic priest and a Padre as entrants into the league's Hall of Fame. Scheduled for induction are Father Ed Hustedde, the pastor of St. Mary's Church in Valmeyer; and Rich Hacker, currently a scout for the San Diego Padres.

As master of ceremonies for the event, my intent is to thank the Lord for blessing us with two men who reached a level of recognition well beyond the limits of baseball. Even Harry Caray would give a "Holy Cow" to this banquet. The first principal of Gibault High School in Waterloo, Father Hustedde pitched for the Waterloo Buds from 1956 through '68 and was a leader of champions for teams managed by the late Bill Mohr, who was succeeded by Vernell Moehrs.

"He was our No. 1 pitcher for several seasons," Moehrs said of the lefthanded hurler who was an assistant pastor at Sts. Peter and Paul of Waterloo during the early days of the his County League career.

"He had an outstanding curveball and was a great pitcher," Moehrs said of Hustedde, a native of Breese whose early schooling included St. Henry Prep in Belleville.

If conjecture is related to divine intervention when Hustedde pitched, there should be little question to such happening when Hacker was seriously injured in 1993 in a head-on car collision on the Martin Luther King Bridge in St. Louis.

En route to his Belleville home and wife Kathryn and three children during the major league all-star break, Hacker, then a coach with Toronto, was not only left in a coma with his face smashed but with his right ankle mangled.

Hospitalized for nearly two months for injuries including brain trauma, Hacker endured through rigorous physical therapy and was able to return to Toronto that year to throw out the first pitch of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series.

A native of New Athens, where as a young man he would sit on the porch of Whitey Herzog's home and listen to stories of big league baseball, Hacker was an infielder with Freeburg, Waterloo and Tilden in the Mon-Clair League before and after a pro playing career that included a brief stint in the majors with Montreal in 1971.

A nephew of former major league pitcher Warren Hacker, Rich retired after seven years in pro ball in 1973 and served as an organizational scout with San Diego and Toronto before joining the Cardinals in 1981.

He managed in the minor leagues (Johnson City and Erie) for the Cards from 1982-85 before accepting a first-base coaching position offer from Herzog in 1986.

Considered by many baseball observers to be the best third-base coach in the last 20 years for the Cardinals, Hacker held that post in 1989 and '90 before Joe Torre became manager and brought in a new staff.

When Hacker joined Toronto as a third-base coach in '90, former Cardinals infielder and World Series player Tommy Herr said of Hacker: "What I remember most about Rich was that he was always willing to help. He was always willing to hit ground balls during batting practice and lend

(See VOELLINGER, Page 3B)



(Photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City quarterback Zach May searches for a receiver in the end zone Friday night while East St. Louis defensive player Kendell Beard pursues. The Warriors lost a 20-15 decision.

Warriors among teams
trying to avoid cellarBy Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

With Belleville East capturing the Southwestern Conference football crown with a spotless 6-0 record, the remaining six teams are left fighting for the scraps.

A win by Edwardsville on Friday would clinch second place in the conference for the Tigers (4-1, 7-1) and would lock Granite City in the conference cellar. The Warriors (1-4, 2-6) currently share bottom honors with Collinsville and East St. Louis.

Edwardsville is the favorite Friday, coming off 42-0 crushing of Collinsville last week. Quarterback Mark Allaria ran for three touchdowns in that game, and picked up another six points through the air. The Tigers are still smarting from an upset loss Oct. 10 against Belleville East, and have incentive to finish the season strong.

Granite City will have the misfortune of being one of only two conference teams this year — Alton being the other — to play East St. Louis on the field. The Warriors played them tough but in the end the Flyers' talent won out in a close 20-15 contest.

It will take a win by the Warriors to avoid

the conference cellar.

In a key conference matchup with potential playoff ramifications, Alton (3-2, 5-3) travels to East St. Louis on Saturday. The Flyers (1-4, 1-6) can shake the Redbirds' slim playoff hopes with a win at Clyde C. Jordan Memorial Stadium.

East St. Louis grew stronger as the game progressed last Friday at Granite City. Behind the bruising running of Markus Lee and Ferrell Moore, the Flyers rallied from a 7-0 halftime deficit to pick up their first win of the year. Ranked among the state's top teams in preseason polls, East Side looked like a conference contender despite the six-week hiatus due to the teachers strike.

Alton played Belleville East tough last Friday, trailing just 6-0 at the half. But when the Redbirds were unable to get their running game in gear, and with the Lancers defense stifling quarterback Craig Harmon, Alton lost ground in the second half. A win gives Alton

(See FOOTBALL, Page 3B)

PREP FOOTBALL
SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCEUnbeaten*
Tigers lift record to
2-0 in actual gamesBy Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

East St. Louis Lincoln is undefeated on the football field in 1997.

The Tigers defeated Chicago Marshall on Aug. 30. (The Commandos have since won seven straight contests.)

On Saturday afternoon, following a six-week layoff due to a teachers strike in East St. Louis School District 189, Lincoln took the football field for the second time this fall.

And, for the second time, they won.

The Tigers, behind the 196 rushing yards and two touchdowns of Zelma Sanders, beat Belleville West 21-9 at Clyde C. Jordan Memorial Stadium.

"The line was opening a lot of holes for me," said Sanders. "I was getting a little tired because of not wearing this equipment for six weeks, and I was getting cramps in my calves because I was playing offense and defense, but despite that it felt good to actually play a game. It felt great to practice all week knowing we were going to play, and it felt great to play."

Lincoln scored on its first drive, moving the ball 68 yards in 10 plays after receiving the opening kickoff. Sanders and Elliott Lee did most of the damage from their backfield positions. But it was a 28-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Edwards to George Mumphard that gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead at the 6:36 mark of the first quarter.

Belleville West fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Lincoln had the ball back on its own 23-yard line. But an Edwards pass — an instant replay of the scoring play — was picked off at the 15-yard line by Brandon Holton.

The Maroons drove the ball to the Lincoln 26 before Holton's pass on the 10th play of the drive was intercepted by Franko Sproggins, who returned the ball 19 yards to the Tigers 34-yard line with a minute left in the first frame. Lincoln responded with a 13-

PREP FOOTBALL
LINCOLN 21, BELLEVILLE W. 9

play, 66-yard drive, capped by Sanders' 2-yard rush off tackle left at 4:49 of the second quarter. Edwards found Chris Crumble open for the two-point conversion, moving the Tigers in front 15-0.

"We've caught a big break on its next possession when B.J. Bartelsman's punt on a fourth-and-5 hit a Lincoln player. The Maroon punter recovered the ball at the Tigers 17."

Shantez Jones' sack of Holton moved the ball back nine more yards before Cooper hauled in a 26-yard touchdown pass from Holton on the next play from scrimmage. Chris Norbet's PAT attempt was no good, keeping the Maroons behind 15-6 at the half.

Defenses dominated in the second half and no team was able to score again until late in the fourth quarter.

The Maroon finally struck, driving 72 yards in 12 plays before setting up Norbet's 22-yard field goal with 5:58 remaining. That pulled West within a score, 15-9.

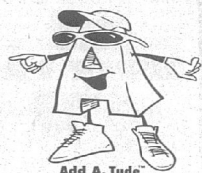
Lincoln then went three-and-out, but the Maroons were also unable to move the ball, surrendering it on downs with 2:36 to play.

After Lee's 3-yard run moved the ball to the West 46, Sanders bolted free on a counter play and scurried untouched to the end zone, making the final score 21-9.

"We played well, considering how long it's been," said Lincoln coach Jimmy Adams. "We're kind of tired and we have to work on conditioning a lot now. Conditioning is our No. 1 focus. After that, it's not making mistakes. But, in our case, the one feeds the other."

"I'm sorry the strike had to happen," Adams added. "Sorry for the boys. Sorry for the fans. With East Side playing, it would have been a real toss-up in the conference. And I think our game with them will also be a real toss-up."

Can the IHSA's new mascot, Add A. Tude, really do something to bring about good sportsmanship in high school sports? Pat Heston tackles the question in his column..... Page 3B



Add A. Tude

Granite City Park District
offers roller skating program,
seeks basketball officials

The Granite City Park District is offering a roller skating program at Tri-City Skateway (1823 Cleveland Blvd.).

The program, which began Oct. 15, is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Children must be Park District residents.

Children with their own skates will be admitted free; skate rental is available for \$1.

For information, contact the Wilson Park Office (877-3059). Proof of residency or Park ID Card will be required.

The Granite City Park Department is seeking basketball officials for adult basketball leagues to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings (7-10 p.m.).

The leagues begin Nov. 12 and continue into March with games at local junior high schools and Prather Elementary School.

For information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059.

Mo. trio sweeps Megabucks Weekend
Pizzimenti earns biggest payday with \$10,000 win

MOTOR SPORTS

It was a good weekend to be from Missouri. Long-suffering fans of University of Missouri football were tearing down the goalposts to celebrate a win over the Texas Longhorns on the football field.

And on the Gateway International drag strip, a trio of Missouri drivers celebrated after taking the big prizes during the second and final Megabucks Weekend of the 1997 season.

Mike "Pezman" Pizzimenti of Florissant, Mo., earned the biggest payday of the weekend, grabbing Sunday's \$10,000-to-win prize with a perfect run in his 1988 Chevelle to beat Randy Renniegarbe of Okawville, Ill.

Pizzimenti was exactly on his dial-in of 6.38 seconds for the eighth-mile with a top speed of 107 mph. Renniegarbe wasn't far off with a 6.489 (on a 6.48 dial-in) at 106.23 mph in his red 1969 Chevelle.

On Saturday, Dan Phelps of Eureka, Mo., continued his hot streak, scoring a \$5,000 victory of John Tignour of St. Louis. Phelps, coming off a quarterfinal finish in the recent Jeg's Million Dollar Race at Huntsville, Ala., had a 5.196 (126.90 mph) in his 1997 Racecraft. Dr. Tignour lost when his 1963 Chevy II ran

quicker (6.607, 102.30 mph) than his designated time of 6.61 seconds.

Friday, the \$5,000 top prize went to Greg Callum of Hillsboro. His 1995 Jacobsen Dragster went 4.928 seconds (on a 4.93 dial-in) to beat Ken Jones of Centralia, Ill., who like Callum broke out in his 1995 Spitzer Dragster (5.385 on a 5.41 dial-in). Callum took the victory because he was closer to the dial-in on the double breakout.

The weekend's races drew more than 400 entries to the Gateway strip. Winners of the points fund for Gateway's two Megabucks races this season will be announced later this week.

Results from the Sunday weekend at Gateway are as follows:

SUNDAY
Mike Pizzimenti, Florissant, Mo., '68 Chevelle, 6.380 seconds (6.38 dial-in), 107 mph, defeated Randy Renniegarbe, Okawville, 6.489 (6.49 dial-in), 106.23 mph.

Semifinalists: Paul Pfaffle, Waukesha, Wis., '66

(See RACING, Page 3B)

SPORTS

PREP SPORTS

METRO EAST FOOTBALL

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Bellefonte East	5-1	7-1	271	40
Alton	4-2	5-3	186	186
Bellefonte West	3-3	2-8	54	107
Collinsville	1-4	3-5	44	113
Granite City	1-4	3-5	105	158
East St. Louis	1-4	1-6	27	55

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Jerseyville	5-0	7-1	207	89
Highland	4-1	6-2	206	120
Civic Memorial	3-2	5-3	150	175
Waterloo	2-3	4-4	139	116
Triad	1-4	3-5	131	187
Mascoutah	0-5	0-8	53	183

Team	Conf	Overall	PF	PA
Freeburg	5-0	7-1	207	89
Columbia	4-1	6-2	206	120
Dupo	3-2	5-3	150	175
Red Bud	2-3	4-4	139	116
Carlyle	1-4	3-5	131	187
Breese C.	0-5	0-8	53	183

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Columbia	4-1	6-2	206	120
Dupo	3-2	5-3	150	175
Red Bud	2-3	4-4	139	116
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Columbia	4-1	6-2	206	120
Dupo	3-2	5-3	150	175
Red Bud	2-3	4-4	139	116
Carlyle	1-4	3-5	131	187
Breese C.	0-5	0-8	53	183

METRO EAST SOCCER

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Bellefonte East	5-0	7-1	207	89
Alton	4-1	6-2	206	120
Bellefonte West	3-2	5-3	150	175
Collinsville	1-4	3-5	44	113
Granite City	1-4	3-5	105	158
East St. Louis	1-4	1-6	27	55

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Jerseyville	5-0	7-1	207	89
Highland	4-1	6-2	206	120
Civic Memorial	3-2	5-3	150	175
Waterloo	2-3	4-4	139	116
Triad	1-4	3-5	131	187
Mascoutah	0-5	0-8	53	183

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Freeburg	5-0	7-1	207	89
Columbia	4-1	6-2	206	120
Dupo	3-2	5-3	150	175
Red Bud	2-3	4-4	139	116
Carlyle	1-4	3-5	131	187
Breese C.	0-5	0-8	53	183

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Breese C.	0-5	0-8	53	183

METRO EAST VOLLEYBALL

Team	Conf	Overall	GF	GA
Bellefonte East	5-0	7-1	207	89
Alton	4-1	6-2	206	120
Bellefonte West	3-2	5-3	150	175
Collinsville	1-4	3-5	44	113
Granite City	1-4	3-5	105	158
East St. Louis	1-4	1-6	27	55

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Red Bud	2-3	4-4	139	116
Carlyle	1-4	3-5	131	187
Breese C.	0-5	0-8	53	183

Cardinals Team of the Week

Sponsored by Alliance BlueCross BlueShield



The Waterloo Bombers/Lindenbusch 85 (12-and-under) soccer team won the gold medal at the 1997 Prairie State Games on the SIU campus June 27-29. The team played two local teams and one from Jacksonville in the tournament. Players on the team are (from left to right): In front — Eddie Davis, Andy Brand and Ryan Weis; Middle row — Timmy Augustine, Jason Siedle, Ryan Newton, Justin Schmidt, Mike Richards, guest players Ryan Triplett and Ryan Neighbors; In back — Nick Garner, Alex Welsh, Kyle Henry, Jason Rheinecker, Chris-Mosbacher, coach Gary Henry. Not pictured are Lance Stemler and Kyle Row.

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P205/75SR14	WW	73
P215/70SR14	RWL	68
P205/75SR15	BLK	63
P205/75SR15	OWL	77
P205/70SR15	WW	75
P215/70SR15	WW	75
P235/70SR15	BLK	84
P235/70SR15	WW	75
P235/75SR15	OWL	86
P235/75SR15	WW	84

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LT215/65R16/8	105
LT235/65R16/10	105
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P205/75R15	WW	84
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P225/75R15	WW	95
P235/75R15	WW	99
P215/70R14	WW	90
P205/70R15	WW	89
P215/70R15	WW	95
P195/65R15	RRBL	95
P205/65R15	RRBL	89
P215/65R16	RRBL	97

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P205/70R15 Fits Pontiac Grand Am & Pontiac Grand Prix	P205/70R15 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P205/70R15 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P205/70R15 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P205/70R15 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P205/70R15 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61
P215/60R16 Fits Buick - Oldsmobile - Seville	P215/60R16 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P215/60R16 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P215/60R16 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P215/60R16 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61	P215/60R16 TOURING T/A SR4 ...BLK... \$61

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P165/60R13	37	44	50	56
P175/60R13	39	45	51	57
P185/60R13	40	46	54	59
P175/70R14	45	—	53	61
P185/70R14	42	51	58	63
P195/70R14	46	51	58	63
P195/75R14	45	51	58	63
P205/75R14	47	53	59	65
P205/70R14	42	51	58	63
P215/70R14	50	55	63	71
P215/75R14	50	55	63	71

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P205/70R15	54	58	62	71
P215/75R15	48	58	63	72
P215/70R15	57	61	65	72
P225/75R15	48	58	63	72
P235/75R15	—	59	69	78
P195/65R15	—	61	68	75
P205/65R15	62	65	72	78
P215/60R16	66	70	76	83
P225/60R16	72	76	82	89
P235/60R16	84	88	94	101

METRIC RADIALS
SR SPEED RATED
55,000 MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY

SIZE	ECONOMY*	45,000 MILE	55,000 MILE	70,000 MILE
P185/70SR13	\$3	—	—	—
P205/70SR14	63	—	—	—
P215/70SR14	63	—	—	—
P225/70SR14	68	—	—	—
P235/70SR14	68	—	—	—
P245/70SR14	69	—	—	—
P255/70SR15	75	—	—	—
P215/65SR15	65	—	—	—
P215/60SR14	64	—	—	—
P235/60SR15	72	—	—	—
P275/60SR15	83	—	—	—
P295/50SR15	93	—	—	—

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P215/75R15/4	66	75	76	—
P235/75R15/4	68	83	85	—
P235/75R15 XL	71	85	—	—
LT235/75R15/6	75	103	105	—
30x9.50R15/6	91	105	106	—
31x10.50R15/6	96	114	114	—
33x12.50R15/6	—	133	137	—

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SPORTS

Mascot is not the way to enforce sportsmanship

There's been a ton of recent talk about the Sportsmanship Summit in Springfield, which took place Sept. 29-30 to address the very real and growing problem of the lack of sportsmanship among players, coaches, parents and fans in Illinois high school sports. Some important issues were raised. Excellent points were made. Solid suggestions were offered. But, whether any of the talking is translated into action that makes a difference remains to be seen.

My hope is that something positive and practical results from the meeting. But, personally, I'll believe it when I see it. I've been down similar roads before. They always seem to turn into blind



Pat Heston

alleys that lead nowhere. What bothers me the most, I guess, is that the Illinois High School Association seems most interested in placing their new mascot before the public eye, as if its very presence will win the masses to a new way of thinking and reacting. Add A. Tude, the brain child of the IHSA and Kathryn Beich of Bloomington, will appear at the state tournament and other public functions in hopes that its sing-songy advice and

Barney-like cheery disposition will alter for the good the face of high school sportsmanship. Forget it. Smokey the Bear this thing ain't. But even if it were, there's not a poor sport anywhere from Chicago to Cairo or from Rock Island to Rantoul who is going to pay the least bit of attention to a type-A personality, hyper-intensive, wannabe cheerleader decked out in a letter-A costume, dancing and singing his way across gym floors from Geneseo to Galatia.

Get a life. And dump the mascot. I don't have the solution for poor sportsmanship. Far from it. But I've got an idea. Sure it's only one idea, but I think it

would work. I think it will help a little.

Enforce sportsmanship. That's right — enforce it. Instead of tolerating whiners, complainers, talker-backers and temper-tantrum-throwers, as was done in a recent Southwestern Conference soccer match, card the rascals and send them from the field. If they do it again, let them see red.

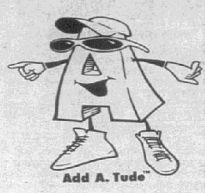
If players or coaches from the bench can't act like mature adults, but insist on taunting, gloating, arguing and disagreeing with calls, shut them up with a warning. And, if they do it again, send them packing.

Instead of letting fans with constipation of the brain and diarrhea of the mouth spew

their ignorance and anger from the stands, making even the most scientifically minded observer a believer in demon possession, why not buy them a bag of popcorn and send them to the parking lot?

I refereed soccer (and basketball) long enough to know that such authority to enforce sportsmanship is on the books. It's far from the only solution, I know. But, at least, it's a workable one, I think. Why not give it a try?

Anyone who thinks punishment doesn't deter crime hasn't seen a hundred tail lights go on in unison on Route 3 as soon as a police cruiser is spotted on the horizon. No one need create another



Add A. Tude

mascot-like idea or formulate tough new rules to stamp out bad sportsmanship. The ideas and the rules are already on the books. Here's a novel idea: Enforce them.

Football

(Continued from Page 18)

an upper-division finish and drops East Side to the basement.

Belleville West (2-3, 2-6) travels to Collinsville on Friday to take on the Kahoks (1-4, 3-5). The home team is guaranteed a last-place finish in the SWC if they lose. West could finish at 500 in the con-

ference with a victory. The Maroons struggled on Saturday against East St. Louis, giving up more than 200 yards on the ground in a 21-9 loss. Quarterback Brandon Holton looked good in spurts, but hurried himself into big-time mistakes when pressured by Lincoln attackers. West must win to remain fourth in conference standings.

Collinsville goes after its sec-

ond win in the SWC, having claimed a win by forfeit against East St. Louis. The Kahoks are the only team not to win a Southwestern Conference game on the field this year.

Belleville East is through with conference competition, but faces a potential stiff challenge when they welcome visiting East St. Louis Lincoln on Friday.

With a conference title no longer a motivating factor, and with the Tigers looking surprisingly good, this one could turn into a contest if East isn't careful.

The Lancers and Edwardsville are playoff shoo-ins, while Alton clings to a mere threat of hope.

The four other squads are fighting for pride — and to stay out of the cellar.

Host Warriors finish sixth in boys conference race

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Granite City High School Warriors hosted the Southwestern Conference boys cross country meet at Gordon Moore Park in Alton on Friday.

They did little else. GCIS placed sixth in the seven-team affair, edging East St. Louis to avoid a last-place finish.

Edwardsville won the SWC meet, nipping Collinsville in an extremely close contest.

The other finishers, in order, were: Belleville West, Belleville East, Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis.

Collinsville's Chris Nuernberger recorded the best time of the day on the challenging 3-mile course, covering the distance in a snappy 15:57. Shaun Davis of Edwardsville

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was second in a time of 16:05. GCIS, like Alton, failed to field a complete team for the girls competition.

Belleville West captured first place honors. Edwardsville was second in the girls meet, followed by Collinsville, Belleville East and East St. Louis.

Granite City competed in the Alton Invitational 4 p.m. Tuesday. Regional tournaments for all Illinois High School Association cross country squads are Saturday, Oct. 25. Class A competition will be held in Wood River, while AA teams, including Granite City, will compete in Alton. Both meets commence at 9 a.m.

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Voellinger

(Continued from Page 18)

encouragement. If there were times I wanted to take extra batting practice, Rich was the guy I could go to."

Also highly regarded for being a solid organizational man, Hacker recently observed his 50th birthday (Oct. 4). Had it not been for the accident, I am convinced that by now Rich Hacker would have been a candidate for a major league managerial position.

That's when I recall his words prior to throwing out that game ball in Toronto in 1993. Said Rich: "Life is something you have to go on with no matter what the obstacles

"Life is something you have to go on with no matter what the obstacles are. No matter how unfair it is, you can't be bitter. You just have to go on."

— Rich Hacker

are. No matter how unfair it is, you can't be bitter. You just have to go on."

Meaningful words from a Padre, or for that matter, a priest.

Racing

(Continued from Page 18)

Chey, II, David Billingsley, Decatur, '91 Camaro.

SATURDAY
Dan Phelps, Eureka, Mo., '97 Racecraft Dragster, 5.196 seconds (5.19 dial-in), 128.90 mph., defeated John Tignor, St. Louis, '83 Chevy II, 6.607 (6.61 dial-in), 102.30 mph.

Semifinalists: Roger Wilkinson, Bethalto, '91 Camaro; Tim Woods, Rogersville, Mo., '71 Nova.

FRIDAY
Greg Cullum, Hillsboro, Mo., '95 Jacobsen Dragster, 4.928 seconds (4.93 dial-in), defeated Ken Jones, Centralia, '95 Splitter Dragster, 5.305 (5.41 dial-in).

Semifinalist: Reggie Luter, Cahokia, '89 Nova.

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'96 Mustang GT Convertible 5 Spd., Cass., & CD, Remote, Laser Red w/Saddle Leather, All Pwr. Options Sale Price \$19,965	'95 GMC Yukon SLT 4 Dr. 4x4, Leather, Alloys, Tow Pkg., All Power Options Sale Price \$26,477	'95 F150 XLT 4x4 V8, Auto, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Alloys & More Sale Price \$16,885	'95 F150 Club Wgn. Chateau, 351 V8, Auto, Dual A/C & Heat, Quad Captain Chairs, New Tires, Great Tow Vehicle Sale Price \$17,960

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ENTERTAINMENT

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Oct. 22
You find yourself worrying much more than that needless habit. Life supports the new you. A lucky aspect (trine) involving Venus and Saturn takes many in new directions. Be flexible — those who go with the flow could run into a pile of luck, or even money! Tonight, the moon enters Leo and life takes on new radiance — warm up to it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 22). You are able to think more positively and consistently than ever before — you'll begin to actually realize your fantasies before the year is up. The single most effective change in your life happens in December. Taurus and Sagittarius are passionate counterparts. Business deals with a Virgo or Cancer in March could make you rich. Many could marry in March or June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Love possibilities are everywhere — possibly even next door. You're offered a deal that you could possibly turn down. A successful outcome of a project may leave you in a daze.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's time to come back down to earth. Avoid resting on your laurels. Excitement is easily



Joyce Jillson
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generated. Energy pours abundantly from the skies. Follow a strict routine to become more productive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Consider changing your look or losing weight. Let a romantic possibility know you're interested. Avoid mistaking infatuation for true love. Get ready to accept your due rewards.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Look for inspirational people, and follow their lead. Lucrative employment is yours when you cooperate with supervisors on issues close to their hearts. Children test your patience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your scheme calls for a backup plan. An employer shows his or her appreciation monetarily. Do not argue tonight, even if you feel strongly about your

position. Make your intentions known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Lovers reconcile, letting life proceed. Money is easy to come by. Trust someone with personal information — sharing your problems with someone can ease the burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are vulnerable to miscommunication, so take the time to go over the small details. Get more money for your possessions by advertising them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Time spent outdoors this evening rejuvenates you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A temporary ego trip causes turbulence. Step back and reconsider your stance, and your love will follow suit.

ENDS NOW! An educational environment is where a true love match is made. Many crave new employment and start actively looking. Renew a commitment tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Travel is blessed with smooth transitions. Make good on short-term contracts. Money prospects are abundant if you know where to look. The first blush of romance casts a rosy hue over day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A temporary ego trip causes turbulence. Step back and reconsider your stance, and your love will follow suit.

Collaborate on a project — you'll assume the helm later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Take some risks! Your life is a wild ride. Extravagant plans will pass out in time, so keep dreaming and hoping. Your life can no longer accommodate inconsiderate acquaintances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You need a role model. Heed suggestions early in the day. Avoid bothering the boss with insignificant personal problems. Find ways to be more casual in a relationship that is escalating too quickly.

Youth Day slated

World Youth Day will be held from noon to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, for Junior High students and Sunday, Oct. 26, for Senior High students at the Outdoor Amphitheatre, National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The Rev. Elmar Mauer is the homilist.

As a service project, each person is asked to bring new winter gloves, hats, scarves, etc., to be distributed to those in need.

Registration is \$17. The fee includes dinner.

For information call Paul Lindauer at 397-6700.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 22. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check with local theaters.

CARMIEK PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill. 644-7700
Kiss The Girls (R) 7:15, 9:45
Devil's Advocate (R) 7:00, 9:45
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 7:15, 9:30

U-Turn (R) 7:00
Most Wanted (R) 9:30
EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5289
Playing God (R) 4:15, 7:10
Most Wanted (R) 5:00
The Edge (R) 7:20
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 4:45, 7:15
Rocketman (PG) 4:30, 6:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Edwardsville, Ill. 658-8330
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
In And Out (PG-13) 4:15, 7:30, 9:40
The Peacemaker (R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE
2600 Target Drive, 622-4000
In And Out (PG-13) 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
Devil's Advocate (R) 1:05, 4:05, 8:00
Gang Related (R) 2:40, 5:05, 7:40
Rocketman (PG) 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Playing God (R) 1:45, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25
Most Wanted (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45
The Edge (R) 1:15, 4:25, 8:10
The Peacemaker (R) 1:00, 4:40, 7:25
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13) 1:00, 4:05, 8:00
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:20
Kiss The Girls (R) 1:35, 4:05, 7:05, 9:30
Money Talks (R) 2:25, 4:40, 7:35, 9:40
Soul Food (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
Soul Food (R) 2:40, 5:20, 8:30

NAMEOKI CINE
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
The Peacemaker (R) 7:15
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 6:45

WATERLOO SPORTSMAN'S CLUB HAUNTED TRAIL AND HAYRIDE

October
24 & 25
7PM TO 11PM

HELD ON SPORTSMAN'S CLUB GROUNDS
6 MILES SOUTH OF WATERLOO, ILLINOIS
OFF ROUTE 3
FOLLOW THE SIGNS!
ADMISSION

\$7.00

*REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
4225 Old Alton Road • Granite City

HALLOWEEN PARTY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Music by "TURK"
Costume Judging Contest *Prizes*
For Information Call 877-4250
•Entertainment Every Friday•
10/24 Jeff & Lori

Relleke Farms
PUMPKIN PATCH
OPEN DAILY 9 AM - 6 PM
BEGINNING OCT. 1, 1997

Weekend Activities: Haunted Barn, Hay, Pony and Buggy Rides, Food Concessions, Games, Face Painting, Giant Tiger, Four Straw Slides & Barrel Rides.
111 & Sand Prairie Ln.
Granite City

Group And School Tours Available
By Appointment 931-1529

RESERVE NOW FOR NOVEMBER

Set an Extra Special Table
(We'll show you how)
Table Settings, Tablecloths, Tables, Chairs, Skirting Plus Hostess Items, Roaster, Chafers, Serving Utensils, Coffee Makers, Coffee Pots & More.

RENTING... THE AFFORDABLE SOLUTION
A-1 RENTAL, Inc.
Your Wedding Service Center
1200 Belt Line, Collinsville
2470 S. Hwy. 159, Edwardsville
345-6050 • 692-6363

MRS. JULIE PSYCHIC
Halloween Special!
Palm, Tarot Card Reader, Advice On All Affairs, Love, Money, Marriage
Appt. Only! 451-9734

Tunica, Mississippi CASINO STRIP
\$65 BLOWOUT SPECIAL
2 Days Includes Hotel, All Meals, Cash Back, Transportation
SUN., NOV. 16-17-97
price is per person / dbl occup.
Country Tours
1 800 476 7832
P.O. Box #52 Millstadt, IL 62260

Come To The Farm & Bring The Family
SATURDAY & SUNDAY NOON TO 4:30

- Madison County Save-A-Life Tractor
- Wagon Field Tours
- 2 Straw Tunnels 90 Feet Long
- Homemade Apples & Pumpkin Goodies

LOSCH'S
HEDGE RD., ROXANA 254-4244
Open 9 am to 6 pm

Come One...Come All
Mayor Ron Selph's 5th Annual Halloween Costume Party

Friday, October 24, 1997
St. Gregory's Armenian Center
10 Colonial Drive
Donation \$20.00 per ticket

Catering by Charlie's

Entertainment by:
Freddie White Band
Prizes For Best Costume
Costumes Optional
Call 452-8577

Paid for by Ron Selph for Mayor Committee
A copy of this report is on file in the Madison County Clerk's office.

KERASOTES THEATRES
Visit our website at www.kerasotes.com

CINE
ALL SEATS \$2.00
400 Central Ave. • Roxana • 254-6746
In & Out (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 7:00 9:15 Sun/Thurs 7:00
Sun/Sat 2:00

COTTONWOOD MALL CINEMA
Upper Level (Next to Wal-Mart)
Edwardsville • 656-6390 • ALL SEATS \$2.00
Sat/Sun Matinees in brackets
In & Out (PG-13)
11:40 1:15 7:30 9:40
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
[2:30] 4:30 7:15 9:30
The Peacemaker (R)
[1:15] 4:00 7:00 9:50

QUAD CINEMA 4
5700 N. Belt West, Belleville • 233-1220
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
Sat/Sun Matinees in brackets
In & Out (PG-13)
11:40 1:15 7:30 9:40
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
[2:30] 4:30 7:15 9:30
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13)
[1:15] 4:15 7:15 10:00
Kiss The Girls (R)
[1:30] 4:30 7:15 10:00

NAMEOKI CINE ALL SEATS \$1.75
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-6630
The Peacemaker (R)
Fri/Sat 6:00 7:30 10:00 Sun/Thurs 2:00
Sun/Thurs 7:15
Leave It To Beaver (PG)
Fri/Sat 6:45 9:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
Sun/Thurs 6:45

EASTGATE 6
Eastgate Center, E. Alton • 254-5289
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
\$3.50 All Shows Before 6 pm
Rocketman (PG)
Fri/Sat 4:30 6:45 9:00 Sun/Thurs 4:30
6:45 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45
Playing God (R)
Fri/Sat 4:15 7:10 10:30 Sun/Thurs 4:15
7:10 10:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15
Seven Years in Tibet (PG-13)
Fri/Sat 4:00 7:00 9:50 Sun/Thurs 4:00
7:00 Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00
Most Wanted (R)
Fri/Sat 6:00 8:00 Sun/Thurs 6:00
Kiss The Girls (R)
Fri/Sat 5:00 7:30 10:00 Sun/Thurs 5:00
7:30 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:30
I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)
Fri/Sat 4:45 7:15 10:10 Sun/Thurs 4:45
7:15 Sat/Sun Matinee 2:15
The Edge (R)
Fri/Sat 4:30 7:30 10:30 Sun/Thurs 7:20
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:45

SHARKY'S
Restaurant & Sports Bar
Lunch Buffet • \$4.95 Mon. - Fri.

Wednesday
\$1.00 Longneck
D. J. Dance Party
LADIES PLAY POOL
FREE
TUES. & WED.

Friday
Sliders
9:30 - 1:30
NO COVER CHARGE

Saturday
Mr. Wizard
9:30 - 1:30
NO COVER CHARGE

HALLOWEEN PARTY • COSTUME CONTEST
October 31, \$500 FIRST PRIZE

Intersection 159 & 70

Time & Temperature and Weather
798-8000
HealthCare in your neighborhood
SAINT ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER
Visit our website at www.sechs.com

NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Church

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9 a.m., 2901 Nameoki Road, Sunday School, 9 a.m., two Sunday Worship Services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Nursery available. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 to 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 2020 Johnson Road, holds Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m., every Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 676-1350.

PONTON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD, Ponton Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, 2 monthly meeting, 6 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) regular monthly meeting is held every other Sunday evening at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville. Non-members welcome. Dance lessons from beginning to advance are given from 6-8 p.m. Open dancing in the main hall is from 8-11 p.m. at a cost of \$4 for nonmember and \$2 for members. Oct. 19th from 6-10 p.m., will be Halloween Dance. Music by Jules Brothers. Costume contest with cash prizes. Sloppy joes and chips included in admission price. \$6.00 members, \$8.00 for nonmembers. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m., every Monday, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more information, call 797-6528 or 544-4436.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH PIEROGI SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 950 Reynolds, Madison, a community meal, first Saturday of each month. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Orders may be placed by calling 876-5880, 876-3696, or 931-3367.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH ACTIVITY COMMITTEE will be serving a Pancake and Sausage Breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 19, at Engelbert Hall, 10th and Washington Ave., Madison, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Adults, \$4.00. Children (6-12) \$2.00. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Carry-outs will be available. There will also be a cake sale and raffle. Hope you can join us!

NAMEOKI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1900 Pontoon Road will have its annual Autumnfest on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Craft corner, attic treasures, sweet shop and country store, plants, and more. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soups, salads, and desserts. Bring a friend.

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman. Yolande Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th Street and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call 451-9835.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m. every Monday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

TOPS 1889 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. Call 797-2244 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

TOPS II 2417, 6 p.m. every Tuesday, Briarcliff Pentecostal Church, 1120 Pontoon Road, Granite City, down stairs. Weigh-in at 5:30 p.m. Anyone

age 7 or above with a weight problem is welcome. For more information call Lisa at 931-3602.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER will present a talk on "Chemical Dependency: What It Is and What It Isn't," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Paschal Hall at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. It will be given by Carolyn Jackson, B.S., of the Behavioral Health System. It is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call the Resource Center at (618) 795-3688.

Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2096.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria, Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights, \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to follow your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend and get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard. Call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS, a hereditary group for descendants and sons of Confederate veterans, meets every third Thursday of every other month at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. Nov. 20. Call 877-3085 for more information.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meets at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers of former and present Navy Marines, are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 876-2209.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLES of the American Women's Fellowship meet at 9:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Nameoki United Methodist Church meets at 9 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information phone, 877-1936.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Pulaski Chapter 1481, Granite City, meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, 877-115.

GRANITE CITY-COMMUNITY BAND rehearses at 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

GRATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, Chapter 11491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m., first Friday of each month, at Third Baptist Church, 20th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7386; or Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

GRANITE CHAPTER 650 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the second Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION SOCIETY, 8 p.m., second Friday of each month, Granite City, 876-7715.

GRANITE CHAPTER 850 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR meets the fourth Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

THE PONTON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

CAMERA EXPLORERS CLUB, Hartford Chapter 1481, meets at 7 p.m., first Monday of each month, call Beverly Zager, 254-8394.

ELKETTES, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

July and August.

The Granite City, Fairview Heights, and Belleville Elks Lodges are holding a charity event on Friday, Oct. 24th. SH-Boom will entertain at the Bellechere Exposition Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Advanced ticket cost is \$5 per person. Admission and open bar. Must be over 21. For Advanced tickets call 877-8051 or 877-8052. For more information call the Illinois Elks Crippled Childrens Corporation.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 465-4400.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEMAKERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, noon, first Tuesday of each month, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Shorey's, Highway 157 (44 Corner Drive), Collinsville. Come join Wednesday Toastmasters International leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES (NARFE), Chapter 1067 meets the second Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at 11:30 a.m. at Charlier's Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 876-6450.

BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF GRANITE CITY, meets at 5:00 p.m. at Madison Ave. 51-5606, 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shorey's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of the SHINEBEE NETWORK INT'L (BN) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information please call Lisa at 687-8340.

B.U.R.T. Bubblemasters-Underwater-Rescue-Team meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 4954 Old Alton Road next door to the Mitchell Fire Department in Granite City. Tourists are available by appointment, please call 931-8317 or write to the address mentioned above.

Schools

SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Reynolds, Madison, classes are given in applied metaphysics. Call Melaine McManus at 428-0076.

Seniors

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Ponton Beach.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB will sponsor a chili supper, quilt raffle, and fall harvest sale. Chouteau Township Social Center (behind the Mid West Motel) on Oct. 23, 1987. All activities will be inside. Our country store will sell fruits, vegetables, flower items and crafts, baked goodies, jams, jellies, candy etc. The bill of fare will be: chili dogs, hot dogs, drink and dessert. Door prize! Cake Walk. Entertainment. Adults \$4.00, children 6 to 12 \$2.00. Children under 6 are free. Serving time is from 4-5 p.m. Public is invited.

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS meet the third Thursday of each month, 5 p.m., Potluck, Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell, 876-7715.

ATTENTION MEDICARE BENEFICIARIES—Come and how Advantage can give you complete health-care coverage. You are invited to hear a presentation every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Eagle Park Acres, Madison, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCCHIO CLUB for seniors and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the



Church bazaar

A bazaar and turkey dinner will be Nov. 1 at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. in Granite City. The bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and the turkey dinner will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Carry-outs and deliveries are available. Adults: \$6. Children under 10: \$3. Carry-outs: \$6. Pictured with bazaar items are DeWayne Hurt and Wanetta Talley.

Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin Avenue and Ponton Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS meet the first Monday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets the first Sunday of the month at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. There will be bingo (first Sunday of the month). Doors open 12:30 p.m. and refreshments served at 1 p.m. games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details. Every other month on the fourth Monday there is bingo or a dance. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and refreshments served at 6 p.m.

SOCIAL CLUB, business meeting, 6 p.m., the first Monday of every other, Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Desert is served following the meeting. Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 5 p.m., 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

STROKE SUPPORT GROUP, for patients, their families and caregivers, 6:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month, in Paschal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Refreshments are served. Call 798-3018 for more information.

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung disease, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3018.

ALANON, 9:30 a.m. every Monday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

ALANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave., the Kettler Conference Room. Meetings are in Conference Rm. A. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS GROUP, meets 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., first and third Thursday of each month. For information on where meeting will be, call Elaine Searcy at 462-2714 or Lynn Cullberry at 878-2388.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 8 p.m., second Thursday of each month, in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. In Granite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of each month, in the President's Room, inside Bonaventure Medical Center, 2116 Edison, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The group focuses on addressing the questions and concerns of care-givers and family members of people with Alzheimer's. All meetings are open to community members. Call 798-3018 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 800-307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m., every Thursday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 800-307-6600.

ALANON, 7 p.m. every Thursday, St.

Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave. Kettler Conference Room. A. For more information, call 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PROGRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prelatens for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, 2100 Madison Ave. Kettler Conference Room C. For more information call 463-2429.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m. every Thursday, 2018 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CATHOLICS, second Friday of each month (September through May), 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

HEREDITARY ATAXIA (a disorder of nerve cells in the spine and cerebellum) SUPPORT GROUP meets the second and fourth Friday of each month, call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

ALANON meets at 8 p.m. every Friday in the Miloneli Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, noon and 8 p.m., every Friday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Paschal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. The Miloneli Room located in the basement. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS will meet at three locations in the metro-east: at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 2100 Madison Ave., St. Paul, Edwardsville; at 7 p.m. every Thursday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 3001 Old Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights; and at 7 p.m. every Saturday at St. George's Episcopal Church, North High and O' Streets, Belleville. For more information, call 832-6757, or 377-3788.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 6:30 to 11 a.m., to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are broken — at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 665-7831.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2018 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Edison, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Live the Steps, 8 p.m. every Sunday, 2018 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Paschal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 800-307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 to 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Textbook Room on the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more information phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at 656-5438.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month, Alton Memorial Hospital cafeteria, Room B.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION GROUP meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 1123 University Drive in Edwardsville. The group focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members gain in sobriety. For more information, call 798-3888.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 682-2197 for details.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP, 1 to 3 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3458.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY, (AMI) meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 60 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3504.

CUPFULLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL will meet at Market Ave. Church of God, 1505 Market Ave., East St. Louis, every fourth month of each month from 7 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact Pamela Perry at (314) 688-8031.

BETTER BREATHERS, support group of those with chronic lung condition, second Tuesday of each month, 1 p.m., Paschal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

MASTECTOMY SUPPORT GROUP, 7 to 9 p.m., Paschal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, second Tuesday of each month, 798-3510.

LUPUS ERYTHEMATOSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Belleville, 233-7750, ext. 5890.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8 to 10 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month at the American Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis. For more information call 452-2149 or (314) 391-2230.

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodist Church, meets the third Tuesday of each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1535.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m. every Tuesday, 2018 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot line 398-9409.

MADISON COUNTY PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Fellowship Hall at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road in Granite City. For more information, call 452-2336 or 676-1350.

(See CALENDAR, Page 8B)

NEWS

OBITUARIES

Elmer Daniel

ELMER DANIEL, 88, of Granite City died at 8:25 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at Colonial Care Nursing Home in Granite City. He was born on Sept. 11, 1909, in Granite City. Mr. Daniel was employed by Granite City Steel as a roller in the hot strip finishing mill. He retired in 1968. He was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City; a member of Sunset Hill Country Club; and the Elks Lodge 1063.

Survivors include his wife, Lola A. (Lloyd) Daniel of Granite City, whom he married in 1928 in Granite City; one brother, William Daniel of Granite City; and two nieces, Nancy Freiburghaus of St. Louis, and Helen McGeorge of Arnold, Mo. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Jenny (Pickrel) Daniel.

Visitation was on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Thomas Chapel in Granite City. Services were at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the funeral home with the Rev. Lewis Trotter, pastor of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to First Presbyterian Church.

Ki Bayer

KI BAYER, 68 of Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Granite City died on Oct. 16, 1997, at his home. He was born on Jan. 24, 1929, in Granite City.

Mr. Bayer was employed by Union Electric for 33 years before retiring in 1963. He served in the Marine Corp for two years. He was a bowler in Granite City for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marie (Carter) Bayer, whom he married on June 8, 1953; one brother, Bob Bayer of Oceanide, Calif.; and a sister, Shirley Chance of Damming, N.M. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Blanche Bayer. The body will be cremated.

Howard Henry

HOWARD HENRY, 88, of Quincy died at 12 p.m. on Oct. 17, 1997, at Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy. He was born on Feb. 8, 1909, in McNairy County, Tenn.

Mr. Henry was employed by General Steel in Granite City as a laborer. He was a U.S. Navy W.W. II vet-

eran and a member of the Navy Seabee Unit.

Survivors include a stepson, James L. Williams of Ocala, Fla.; four stepgrandchildren; and eight stepgreat-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian S. (Taylor) Henry on May 18, 1989; and his parents, John Robert and Nora (Monett) Henry.

Visitation was on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the funeral home with the Rev. William Leckrone officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

June Horstmeier

JUNE C. HORSTMAYER, 77, of Alhambra died at 7:50 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 1997, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Highland. She was born Jan. 16, 1920, in Granite City, where she lived for more than 30 years.

Survivors include two sons, Allan Horstmeier of Olney and Michael Horstmeier of Breeze; a daughter, Rita Boyer of Alhambra; two brothers, Richard Greer of Granite City and William Greer of Oceanide, Calif.; four sisters, Virginia Conklin of Granite City, Darlene Sykes of Walshville, Betty Milam of Charleston, Mo., and Rose Richardson of Troy; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Horstmeier, in 1993; and her parents, William and Mable (Hodshire) Greer.

Services were Monday, Oct. 20, at Werner Chapel with the Rev. Mark Buck officiating. Burial was in Sun-

set Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Helen Liszewski

HELEN LISZEWSKI, 89, of Maryville, formerly of Posen, died at 12:55 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 1997, at Elmwood Nursing Home in Maryville. She was born Oct. 10, 1908, in Posen, Illinois.

Mrs. Liszewski was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Posen. She was a homemaker and a seamstress at a garment factory in St. Louis for 20 years before retiring. She was a member of American Garment Workers Union 1000.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph Liszewski Jr. of Madison and Walter Liszewski of Nashville, a daughter, Joanne Vogt of Cincinnati, Ohio; a half-brother, Adam Filipak of Hugo, Okla.; two sisters, Frances Dennison of Maryland Heights, Mo., and Stella Cimer of Greve, Colo.; two brothers, Walter Filipak of San Francisco, Calif., and Robert Phillips of Belleville; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Liszewski, whom she married Oct. 28, 1928, and who died Dec. 20, 1982; and her parents, John and Mary (Kellishak) Filipak; a son, Paul Liszewski; two sisters, Clara Kurwicki and Ann Gasper; and two half-brothers, Tony and John Filipak.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Posen with the Rev. James Van Oss officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Home Health Hospice of Belleville, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church or Mass offerings. Contributions may be made at the funeral home.

Alvina Malmberg

ALVINA M. (BETAG) MALMBERG, 91, of Granite City died at 9:40 p.m. on Oct. 15, 1997, in Maryville. She was born on Aug. 12, 1906, in Covington Township.

Mrs. Malmberg was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Granite City, and the Royal Neighbors of America for over 50 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Ann Gilkison of Martinez, Ga.; a granddaughter, Maria Gilkison of O'Fallon; and a grandson, Michael Gilkison of El Cajon, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Otis Malmberg; her parents, Fred and Caroline (Peper) Hoppe; a brother, Elmer Hoppe; and a sister, Edna Berry.

Thelma Chesnut

THELMA M. (BETAG) CHESNUT, 75, of Granite City died at 6 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 1997, in Benton, Ky. She was born April 23, 1922, in Rolle, Mo.

Mrs. Chesnut was employed by the Madison County Courthouse as a secretary to the circuit clerk. She was a member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary and the Collinsville Eastern Star.

Survivors include her second husband, Earl Chesnut; five sons, John Gonterman of Edwardsville, Lee Gonterman of Belshale, Jim Gonterman

and Harold Gonterman, both of Granite City, and Richard Gonterman of Maryville; one brother, Jack Emo Betag of Granite City; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Gonterman, in February 1965; and her parents, John and Thelma (Rattliff) Betag. Services were Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Thomas Goodell officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Madison County Hospice.

Mildred Mueller

MILDRED C. LUERMANN MUELLER, 76, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 18, 1997, at Rosewood Care Center in Edwardsville. She was born on Oct. 30, 1918, in Granite City.

Mrs. Mueller was employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for 10 years as a registered nurse. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, David Mueller of East Alton, and Kenneth Mueller of Granite City; one sister, Evelyn Key of Edwardsville; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eckert Mueller in June of 1983; her parents, John and Lena (Serfae) Luehmann; two sisters, Harriet Mueller and Ruth Straube; and one son, Don Mueller.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 - Lasagna with meat, tossed salad, Italian vegetables, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23 - Chili mac with beans, cole slaw, crackers, tropical fruit.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 - Fried fish

fillet, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, rye bread, cherry turnover.

MONDAY, Oct. 27 - Baked beans, turnip greens, bun, chocolate ice cream.

TUESDAY, Oct. 28 - Pork chop with gravy, steamed rice, baby carrots, apple juice, rye bread, vanilla pudding.

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Drivers like idea of limiting junk mail

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

More than 55,000 Illinois motorists have taken up Secretary of State George Ryan's month-old offer to keep their personal information and

addresses from being sold to junk mailers and telemarketers.

If requests continue at the current pace of about 3,000 new requests arriving daily, more than 700,000 will be logged this year, said Cathy Ritter, Ryan's press secretary.

"I think we're seeing clear evidence that people don't want the government providing personal information to companies that intend to send them junk mail or call them on the telephone," Ryan said.

The number of motorists seeking protection from junk mail in the last month is already double the number who participated in a similar program Ryan launched in mid-1993. That program, which was less publicized, received requests from just 18,674 motorists.

Ryan, however, discontinued that program last January at the same time he abolished the state's 70-year-old practice of selling information about motorists to bulk mailers. His decision was immediately challenged by one of the nation's largest information resellers, R.L. Polk & Co. of Detroit, Mich., who in May won a decree from the Sangamon County circuit judge.

MILESTONES

Michael "Mike" Makarewicz will celebrate his 42nd birthday on Oct. 23.

Patrick and Mary Ellen Davis will celebrate their birthdays on Oct. 23.

Judi C. Kofahl will celebrate her 51st birthday on Oct. 23.

Ruth (Legate) Crow will celebrate her birthday on Oct. 23.

Cynthia Harrison will celebrate her 10th birthday on Oct. 24.

Jesse and Joyce Warren will celebrate their 44th anniversary on Oct. 24.

Tonnie Buzzell will celebrate her 19th birthday on Oct. 24.

Jimmy Kostoff Jr. will celebrate his 49th birthday on Oct. 24.

Jenny Bogovich will celebrate her 9th birthday on Oct. 24.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 6B)

Kate at 885-5330, Rita at 346-1950, Truman at 498-2598 or Richard at 467-1302.

On Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, a new and prospective member orientation will precede the regular monthly meeting.

Veterans Services

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 AUXILIARY, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m., first and third Monday of each month.

Other

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2338 or Diane at 876-1369.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Central St., Edwardsville, open to public.

VENICE PARK BOARD, fourth Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET will be the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens building, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1128 BINGO, 1 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki U.M. Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through Dec. 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call 931-3623 to arrange a tour or call 931-1352 for more information.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville Senior Citizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF METRO-EAST LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL in Edwardsville are sponsoring their Fall Craft Fair on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. There will be a bake sale and concessions available to purchase. For more information call, Metro-East at (618) 656-0043.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S DE LA ROCHE 1997 AWARDS GALA to benefit the Koch Family Health Center will be on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1997, at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville. Cocktail hour: Entertainment: Silent Art Auction: Dinner-Legacy Trio. There will be dancing to Bob Coleman's Legacy Band and Vocalist Tom Heitman. For more information on the event or sponsorship call Rosemarie Brown at 451-0502.

1997 FALL CRAFT FESTIVAL, Roxana High School, 401 N. Chaffee Ave., Roxana, on Saturday, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food, Raffle, and door prizes. Sponsored by the Roxana High School Band Boosters.

PONTON BEACH LIONESS will have a Halloween Parade and Contest on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Pontoon Fire Department. 12 noon will be sign-up, 1:30 p.m. parade starts. Prizes for the best dressed, funniest, scarier, costumes. Everyone is welcome. Canceled if weather is inclement.

Triad Athletic Boosters CLUB FALL CRAFT FAIR will be on Oct. 25, and 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The fair is at Triad High School on U.S. Route 40, west of Ill. Route 4, near St. Jacob. One of the largest in the area, with crafters from all over the Midwest. Bake sale, breakfast, lunch served in the cafeteria, 50/50 raffle. Admission is free. The event will benefit the Triad District Athletic programs. For more information please call 967-6877.

McDONALDS and N.Y.M.C. FUNDRAISER EVENT from Oct. 13-20, \$1.00 coupons good for choice of Free big macs, quarter pounders, or breakfast sandwich with additional purchase. Proceeds benefit Lay Witness Mission Weekend. For coupons or more information call 876-0628.

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ROAD HAZARD POLICY

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P205/75R15 WW \$69
P215/75R15 WW \$71
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PARTS & SERVICE SPECIALS

5 GALLON MEDIUM HYDRAULIC OIL
5 Gallon Drum **\$19.90**

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15W40 OR 15W50 **\$21.90**
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35 lbs. **\$28.75**

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\$28.75 4 cylinder
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Includes:
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Most Cars & Light Trucks
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Resurface Rotors
Replace Wheel Bearings
Inspect Calipers
Road Test
Most Cars & Light Trucks
Expires October 31, 1997

FAMILY NEWS

BIRTHS

Abbighale Marie Daily
Rick and Meghan Daily announce the birth of their daughter, at Missouri Baptist Hospital on Aug. 28, 1997.
Abbighale Marie Daily was born at 1:18 p.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Robert and Kathy Lombardi of Edwardsville. Paternal grandmother is Carol Daily-Pope of St. Louis. The couple's other children include Cody, age 5, and Jacob, age 2.

Logan Charles Harnetiaux
Darrin and Crista Harnetiaux announce the birth of their first child, a boy.
Logan Charles was born 3:10 p.m. Aug. 20, 1997, at St. John Mercy Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Maternal grandparents are Charlie and Jane Parkinson of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Doug and Virginia Harnetiaux of Carverville.

Arguelles and Batson
Tomas Arguelles and Kim Batson announce the birth of their first child, a girl born at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City.
Their daughter was born at 6:01 p.m. June 3, 1997, and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Robin and David Batson of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Cristina and Deoniceo Arguelles of Granite City.

Jada Nicole Ray
Lisa Ray announces the birth of her child, a daughter.
Jada Nicole Ray was born 3:50 a.m. on Aug. 28, 1997, at Barnes Jewish Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Debbie and Eddie Ray of Granite City.
Lisa joins John Jackson, 7, and Dakota Jackson, 1.

Rachel Rivers Anderson
Rivers M. and Phyllis Anderson of Granite City announce the birth of their second child, a daughter.
Rachel Rivers was born 3:17 a.m. on Aug. 24, 1997, at St. Luke's. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces.
The couple has one other child, Elizabeth Emily Anderson.

Davis Twins
Patrick and MaryEllen Davis of Granite City have announced the birth of twins on Sept. 1, 1997, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis.
Eric William was born at 6:44 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces.
Mark Lawrence was born at 6:46 p.m. and weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces.
Larry and Marilyn Davis of (See BIRTHS, Page 10B)

American Heart Association
Support Research
Research gave him a future



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Jack SCHMITT

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AT 3 GREAT LOCATIONS! ALL AVAILABLE WITH NO MONEY DOWN!

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88 FULLSIZE WORK TRUCKS
FROM \$16,000 WITH A/C, AUTOMATIC, AND REAR STEP BUMPER
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LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT FROM A-Z INCLUDING Z-71 PACKAGE
\$25,497 Sale price
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87 TAHOE 2 DOOR 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Power windows, locks & mirrors, am-fm cd player, Electronic shift 4wd, rear defogger
\$27,692 Sale price
\$430 Per mo. WITH NO MONEY DOWN (\$14,182.60 residual)

87 SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE LT
Leather, power windows, locks, mirrors, trailing package plus much more!
\$519 Per mo. WITH NO MONEY DOWN (\$1,029.15 residual)

88 CAVALIER 2-DOOR COUPE
With air conditioning and more
\$11,650 Sale price
\$223 Per mo. WITH NO MONEY DOWN (\$4,545.00 residual)

87 GEO TRACKER
Automatic, air, am-fm stereo
\$13,731

87 MALIBU SEDAN
Automatic, power windows, locks & mirrors, rear defogger
\$14,995 Sale price
\$208 Per mo. WITH NO MONEY DOWN (\$7,254.33 residual)

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If you don't know where to get the best deal on a car, truck or van, you don't know Jack Schmitt.

Food drive aids Protestant Welfare

Protestant Welfare was the grateful recipient of a food drive sponsored by Strotheide Chiropractic.

Leroy's Market manager, Alton "Butch" Copeland, played a key role by allowing the collection site to be placed where everyone would see it.

Jason L. Strotheide set up and supervised the program. He said the "Thanksgiving Food Drive" was a tremendous success.

Strotheide and Copeland estimated the food drive collected 800 to 400 pounds of food for the Community Care Cupboard of Protestant Welfare.

Denise Wright, chairman of the Board for the Protestant Welfare Association, Inc. was thrilled with the donation.

She said the local charitable group's needs were greatly helped with the generous donations made on Sept. 27 and 28.

She thanked Strotheide Chiropractic and Leroy's Market in Pontoon Beach for their efforts to help every family have a Thanksgiving Dinner.



From left, Alton "Butch" Copeland of Leroy's A & J Market, Denise Wright of Protestant Welfare, and Jason L. Strotheide of Strotheide Chiropractic.

Free hearing screenings available

Hearing loss at any age is a serious misfortune. However, hearing loss in young children is especially tragic.

During the first three years of life, children establish the basic foundations of speech and language. A child who is unable to correctly hear words and sounds around them during this time will not only suffer significant delays in speech and language, but in cognitive, social, and academic performance as well.

To help protect your infant's hearing, an audiologist from the Region 3 Special Education Coop along with Lions Clubs from the Madison, Pontoon Beach and Wood River Lions Clubs will offer a free Infant Hearing Screening from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 22, at the Region 3 Special Education Coop, 1800 Storey Lane in Cottage Hill.

The program is coordinated by the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the charitable arm of the state's more than 700 Lions Clubs. Funding has been made possible by Lions Clubs International, the Lions of Illinois Foundation through donations from Lions and Lioness Clubs, as well as individual donations.

If you have an infant between birth and 3 years of age, we urge you to take advantage of this screening. You may call Cheryl at 462-1031 to make an appointment. There is absolutely no charge for the screening.

Births

(Continued from Page 9B)

Jerseyville are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparent is Irene Schnefke of Granite City. The great-grandmothers are Margaret Pecurka of Madison and Bea Davis of Godfrey.

Kyle Rockwell

David and Michelle Rockwell of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

Kyle Duane was born at 11:15 a.m. on Aug. 3, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He joins Kelsey Lynn.

Duane and Carolyn Rockwell of West Alexander, Pa. are the paternal grandparents.

The maternal grandparents are Ron and Cathy Bailey of Granite City.

Connor Milos

Thomas and Robyn Milos of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

Connor Logan was born at 1:49 p.m. on Sept. 8, 1997, at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis.

Gary and Darlene Grieve of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Tom and Donna Milos of Florissant.

Brandon Pyatt

Scott and Veronica Pyatt of Granite City have announced the birth of their son.

Brandon Scott was born at 7:29 p.m. on Sept. 26, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He joins Ashley, 8.

Darrell and Nancy Hamilton of Glen Carbon are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Paula and Steve Pyatt of St. Louis.

Park District plans Nashville Christmas weekend

The Granite City Park District will end the multiple-day trips for 1997 with a Christmas Weekend Dec. 5-7 in the music city of Nashville, Tenn.

The trip goes on sale at 8 a.m. Oct. 29 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

The two-nights hotel accommodations are at the Fairfield Inn across from the Opryland complex. Time will be spent Friday at the Opryland Hotel at the arts and crafts and antique festival, as well as witnessing the lighting of the yule log before the 2 million outdoor lights are lit for the evening. The 20,000 poinsettias, miles of garland and other decorations are a sight to behold.

Dinner will be at Rachel's Kitchen in the hotel and time will be allowed for browsing the shops and the three atriums.

Other attractions of the weekend include reserved seats for the Boots Randolph, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass Show in the Stardust Theatre, the early Saturday evening performance of the Grand Ole Opry and a full breakfast buffet and show by Del Reeves or Jeannie Seely at

the Nashville Palace Breakfast Club before heading home on Sunday.

Saturday will be busy with shopping at the Factory Stores of America Outlet Center, a visit to the Belle Meade Mansion and Plantation, one of the South's outstanding showplaces that has been restored to reflect the elegance of the 19th century.

Lunch will be on Second Avenue, home to the Wildhorse Saloon, Hard Rock Cafe and Planet Hollywood. Time will be allowed for browsing and shopping. Dinner will be at The Cock of the Walk restaurant.

The cost for the trip is \$290 for a single room, \$247 per person for a double room, \$227 per person for three to a room and \$215 each for four to a room. The entire amount must be paid at the time of registration.

One person can sign up for one room from one to four persons. Residents of the Park District will have priority and must show proof of residence. Nonresidents in line will be placed on the waiting list immediately and those wishing

to register by phone may do so after noon.

For more information, call Sue Champion at the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Halloween Alternatives For Kids

Thursday, October 30th

from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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PRESENTERS

ED RYRIE, vice president and trust officer at Magna Trust Company in East Alton will discuss:

- The Importance of Estate Planning
- Key Elements of an Estate Plan
- Taxation of Estates and Gifts
- Charitable Giving

ED HOERING, CPA of Ganim, Meder, Childers & Hoering, PC will provide an overview of "Washington's Gift To You."

- The New and Improved IRAs
- Capital Gains Relief
- The New Tax Credits

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Thursday, October 23, 1997

7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

INFORMATION

This program is free; however advance registration is requested. To make a reservation, call Memorial Foundation at (618) 257-5659.



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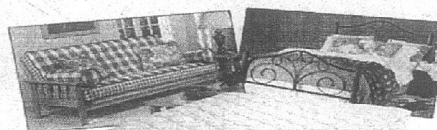
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Public invited to educational seminar in Swansea

A Financial Educational Seminar will be held at Faith Family Church in Swansea from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 1 at the church, 3 Emerald Ter-

race. The course is a three-hour workshop on how to become debt-free, saving money on taxes and budgeting. There is no charge for the

course, but reservations are required. For reservations call 277-0232. The seminar is open to the public.

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Edward A. Wolff, MD.....451-0700

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William G. Bonzalet, MD.....692-9250/344-0068

Michael C. Fusco, MD.....451-1500/344-0068

Lawrence T. Harmon, MD.....451-1500/692-9250

Kevin L. Konzen, MD.....451-1500/692-9250

Paul G. Malcharek, MD.....451-1500

Internal Medicine/Cardiology

Thomas F. Martin.....451-1500/692-9250

Abdul Razzaq, MD.....876-8214

Internal Medicine/Infectious Disease

Benedict F. Painter, MD.....451-1500/344-0068

Pediatrics

Jo Anne M. Malcharek, MD.....451-1900

Jeanne M. Trimmer, MD.....659-5437

Specialty Care

Cardiothoracic Surgery

Richard Y. Highbloom, MD.....451-1500

Invasive Cardiology

Sheldon D. Lewis, MD.....451-1500

Harvey Serota, MD.....451-1500

Rheumatology

Irl J. Don, MD.....451-1500

College night set for high school

Seventy-five representatives of universities, colleges, technical schools and the military have been invited to talk with students and parents today from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Granite City High School cafeteria.

Students will have an opportunity to evaluate the offerings of various schools and vocational areas.

Each student is invited to compare accreditation, state licensing, available courses, tuition costs, financial aid, placement assistance, facilities of individual schools and different career areas.

The Granite City High School Guidance Department is sponsoring the event. For more information, call Cheryl Evans at 451-5808.

Representatives of the fol-

lowing will be present:
Aurora University; Belleville Area College Aviation Trade and Industrial Program, Office of Financial Aid, Belleville Campus and Granite City Campus; Blackburn College; Butler University; Boatman's Bank; Central Methodist College; Central Missouri State University;

Culver-Stockton College; Deaconess College of Nursing; DePaul University; Eastern Illinois University; Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University; Fontbonne College; Greenville College; Hannibal-LaGrange College; Illinois State University; Illinois Wesleyan College; Iowa State University;

ITT Technical Institute; Jewish Hospital School of Nursing; Knox College; Lin-

coln College; Lindenwood College; Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing; MacMurray College; Maryville University; McKendree College; Millikin University; Missouri Baptist College; Missouri College; Monmouth College;

Truman State University (formerly Northeast Missouri State University); Patricia Stevens College; Purdue University; Quincy University; Ranken Technical College; Ray College of Design; Rockford College; Rockhurst College; Rosary College; St. Anthony's Health Center; St. Louis College of Pharmacy;

Saint Louis University; Sanford Brown Business College; Southeast Missouri State University; Southern Illinois University (SIU) at Carbondale; SIUE School of Nursing; Southwest Baptist University; Union University; Universal Technical Institute; University of Evansville;

University of Illinois at Springfield, University of Illinois-Urbana, University of Missouri Columbia, Rolla, and St. Louis campuses; Washington University; Webster University; Department of the Air Force-Civilian Personnel; U.S. Air Force ROTC;

U.S. Army ROTC; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy and the Illinois National Guard.

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The Women's Center of Metro East, Ltd.

is pleased to announce its annual
Women's Health Seminar

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sunset Hills Country Club, Edwardsville, IL

Topics include:

Osteoporosis (concurrent session)

Infertility (concurrent session)

Stress Management

Abnormal Uterine Bleeding (concurrent session)

Having a Baby with a Nurse-Midwife (concurrent session)

Exercise

Faculty:

Gerard J. Malnar, MD, FACOG, CGE

J. Hoon Kim, MD

Penelope Kennedy, RNC, OGNP

Catherine Combs, CNM, MSN

Nancy Vetter, MSW

Karen Marshall, BS

We are pleased to offer this seminar free to the public.

Call 877-23222 or 692-0888 by Oct. 29, 1997 to register.

Door prizes awarded at the conclusion of the seminar.

Seniors dialogue scheduled at SIUE

The Dialogue with Senior Citizens programs are offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

On Oct. 22, representatives from the American Association of Retired Persons will discuss "Living Independently" in the Mississippi/Illinois Room of the University Center.

Anthony Traxler, professor of psychology and director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, and Beverly Sanders, chairwoman of the Southern Illinois University Medical Literacy Project, will present "Addressing the Problem of Inadequate Medical and Health Literacy in America" in the Mississippi/Illinois Room of the University Center on Oct. 29.

For more information, call Anthony Traxler at 692-3454.



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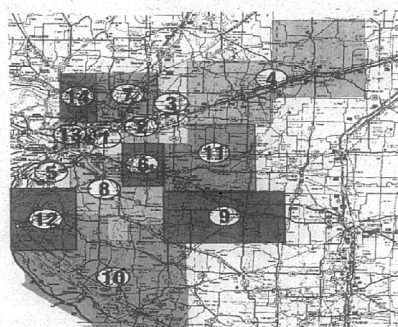
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8. Belleville Area
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10. Randolph City
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13. Granite City
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NEWS

German band will perform at St. Clair Square

Members of the Stolberger Buwe band of Gerdern, Germany will be playing music at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights on Friday.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the

free concert will be presented in the Centre Court of the mall, as a result of the joint efforts of the St. Clair Square staff, the city of Fairview Heights, and Sister Cities of Columbia, Ill., Inc.

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Scary club

The Charles Melvin Price Support Center Teen Club will host the 7th annual Youth Services Halloween Haunted House, open to the public, from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 24-25. The Haunted House is in Bldg. 125 on Third Street at the center. Cost: Children \$2, adults \$3, with proceeds going toward teen programming. Information: 452-4551.

Head Start receives grant

Many Head Start children will go from part-time to full-time school in three area cities under a \$1.2 million federal grant, officials announced last week.

The Family and Community Services agency in Alton has been awarded the grant for three years for its federal Head Start program for needy children, said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville.

The grant will improve the literacy and future of children, ages 3 to 5 years, in Madison County, Costello said.

"This funding will make Head Start available to children who need educational services," he said.

Family and Community Services Head Start Director Anita Rasch was excited about the new grant. "We can expand Head Start to help children and their families," Rasch said.

The grant will help 85 Head Start children to go to a full-day preschool program at centers in Alton, Venice and Granite City. Family and Community Services President Chuck

Parr said. "We're very pleased to receive the grant," said Parr, who commended Rasch and the Head Start staff for their work in promoting the grant. "It was a very competitive grant."

Head Start provides early childhood development, education and literacy skills to about 730 children in centers in Alton, Edwardsville, East Alton, Granite City, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Collinsville.

Head Start children currently go to preschool centers for three hours a day at Alton, Granite City and Venice.

"When the children go full-time, it will allow their parents to work or go to school full-time," Rasch said. "It will help the whole family."

Under the grant, Family and Community Services also is negotiating with the Alton Day Care Center to provide some services for 17 Head Start-eligible children at the day-care facility, Rasch said.

— From The Telegraph

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National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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for your mammogram!*

"Give Our Children A Break...
Drive Carefully And Save Lives!"

Shimkus to appear as grand marshal

U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-20th District, will be grand marshal for the Annual Halloween Parade hosted by the Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Shimkus is the newly elected U.S. representative for the 20th District; he formerly was the Madison County treasurer. He still calls Collinsville home but spends much of the year in Washington, D.C.

The Annual Halloween Parade in Edwardsville attracts more than 20,000 spectators and boasts more than 100 entries. It is one of the largest parades of the year in the Metro East.

Floates entered in the parade compete for trophies in two commercial categories and for cash prizes in three non-commercial categories. For a Halloween Parade entry form, call 656-7600 or 656-3900.

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Please make all checks payable to Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Prizes reserved; the right to publish the names of all winners. Raffle purchases are not charitable contributions.

Drawing to be held at 6:30 p.m. on October 30, 1997 at St. Clair Square

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95 Nissan 4x4 Ext Cab SE PU, 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., Loaded \$15,995	94 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., Loaded \$17,995	96 Chevy S-10 Ext Cab ES 3 Dr., White, 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., Loaded \$14,995	94 Chevy 3/4 Ton Silverado 4 Dr., White, 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., Loaded \$16,995	95 Chevy 1/2 Silverado PU 4x4 4 Dr., White, 4 Dr., 4 Dr., 4 Dr., Loaded \$17,995

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Today's Food

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Italian pizza grows up as an all-American player.

INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Tummy Kubel grows into a more adult view of what can be done with a pumpkin than in her jack-o'-lantern carving years.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Colorful pumpkin turns a cream-cheesy cake into a winning entry for dessert.

INSIDE

Test Run

Chef Boyardee wears a new apron to cook his cheese ravioli.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Particularly in October, a traditional month for enjoying pork on the table, the meat is better than it used to be.

INSIDE

Kids' Cuisine

Folate, a B vitamin known as a key to prevent anemia, also helps prevent certain birth defects. Dried beans, like kidney beans, and green leafy vegetables -- spinach, kale and collard greens among them -- are naturally high in folate, but many other fruits and vegetables are also good sources, including oranges and orange juice, asparagus and broccoli. Because enriched grain foods -- including pasta, bread, flour and crackers -- are required to be fortified with folic acid by Jan. 1, those products on the shelves soon will show effects of the new standard.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

New calcium intake guidelines from the National Academy of Sciences suggest 1,000 milligrams calcium daily for people ages 19 to 50 and 1,200 milligrams calcium for those over age 50. Young people need more with age: 500 milligrams for ages 1 to 3, 800 milligrams for those ages 4 to 8 and adolescents are advised to get 1,300 milligrams a day. An earlier recommendation for women in need of substantial calcium was set at 1,500 milligrams daily. An eight-ounce glass of milk, six ounces of yogurt, 1-1/2 ounces (3/8 cup shredded) cheese or 5 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese has 300 milligrams calcium, so three to five servings of these dairy products fulfills the daily requirement. More products, like orange juice, have calcium added. Other good sources are kidney, white and soy beans, almonds and Brazil nuts, canned salmon with bones, sardines, Chinese cabbage, broccoli and spinach.

Fresh Picks

When choosing five servings of fruits and vegetables for daily good health, it is wise to count only one serving of juice. Although juices contain vitamins and minerals, they contain little, if any, dietary fiber. Juice with extra pulp is a better alternative than no juice at all. Count on most juices, except tomato, to have about the same number of calories as regular soda pop.

Big Fat Tip

Some of the people who eat salad for lunch are eating more than healthy ingredients. With creamy soup, fatty cheese, Caesar salad and other high-fat components available, knowing what is healthful is a good game plan. Start by filling up on dark greens, rather than just iceberg lettuce. Choose plain beans and peas over mayonnaise-type salads. For color contrast and crunch, add unadorned vegetables, like carrot, bell pepper, broccoli, tomato and mushrooms. Seek out the low- or no-fat dressings. As much vinegar as desired can be added. If oil is used, keep it low in proportion to vinegar and use a modest amount. Spark up the salad with a trendy fruit on top or the side.

Future Shop

A recent survey of trends among Americans, according to the American Dietetic Association, reports more people think they need a nutritional supplement to ensure proper health, more men see the value of exercise in good health and nine in 10 Americans believe fruits and vegetables have "very healthful effects." A big jump was seen in the number of people who skip meals often, while the number who say they frequently eat out has leveled off.



In Saint Lucia, workers use cutlasses, a throwback to the days of Caribbean pirates, to open pods from the cacao tree and empty the seeds that will be dried and polished, roasted and mixed to become the world's fine chocolates.

Story and photos by Janice Denham
Food editor

It seems only fitting that chocolate should come from paradise. Because cacao trees grow in lands not more than 20 degrees north or south of the equator, their tropical surroundings offer lush and luxuriant richness, promising food and fruit for everyone's table.

The chocolate plantation of Ed and Pat Opler in Saint Lucia divulges the island's terrain. Instead of row after row of trees spaced like pineapple, cacao plantings roll with the mountainous tracts. Trees grow seemingly helter-skelter in semi-shade, under the filtering light of coconut palms, banana trees, leafy cedars and breadfruit trees.

The Oplers use the crop at their company, World's Finest Chocolate Inc., best known for mouth-watering chocolate bars and creations used as fund raisers.

"When we set out seedlings in a new field, they require dense shade. Because some trees, like the banana, cycle every 90 days, we can hack them off after they make bananas and let the cacao trees have more light as they grow," Ed says.

He calls the plants -- which receive very humid, warm air from the Atlantic Ocean cooled as it blows over the mountains toward the Caribbean Sea -- typical of tree fruit worldwide.

"At about 20 feet, we work on them, prune them and watch for insect damage on the new growth to the top," he says.

The Oplers are probably the only chocolate manufacturers to own their own cocoa. They harvest it on the Union Vale property between the Petit Piton and Gros Piton peaks, which is half the crop from the 27-by-14-mile island. They buy the other half as well, plus tons more on the open market from all parts of the world.

"Thirty thousand tons comes from this island. I encourage others to grow chocolate. We'd like to be the smallest cocoa farm on the island instead of the largest," Ed says.

In a land where people take care of family needs on a day-to-day basis, he says it is hard for them to see the need for investment. He told how, when mangoes are plentiful on all the hills, women carry what they pick in baskets on their heads to market.

"If one falls out of the basket, they don't need to stop and pick it up because they can just reach up for one from the next tree to replace it," he says.

A foreman named Eustis takes care of the property while the Oplers operate their base in Chicago. Eustis began working on the farm when he was 14.

"I don't interfere. They know their own work rhythm, set their own rules and usually work from about 7:30



A tropical climate near the equator allows the trunk of a cacao tree to hold simultaneously the pods of seeds almost ready to be picked and flowers (on the trunk at right) that mosquito-like midges pollinate to become the fruit.

a.m. to 3 p.m.," Ed says.

The plantation includes several houses for the Oplers, their families and guests. Josephine George tends the garden, cooks native foods like collard soup with locally-grown vegetables and bakes bread in an outside stone oven. Netting covers the beds for comfortable sleeping at night in the houses, simple structures with open windows and wide porches.

Cacao varieties merge naturally, so root stock must be cloned to develop the chocolate flavor desired. Trees usually develop fruit by their fifth year.

A peculiarity is that flowers and pods grow on the trunk and main branches at the same time. Pollen from

SEE CHOCOLATE IN TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2



Workers at the Union Vale Plantation, owned by Ed and Pat Opler of World's Finest Chocolate, rake cocoa seeds for even drying before shipping them off for roasting. On sunny days they work on the roof shadowed by mountainous peaks.

LIVELY TASTE

Today's Food

Test Run

Ravioli yields surprise

Original actually contains less fat

A Test Run for a new product on the market, Chef Boyardee 99 percent fat-free cheese ravioli in tomato sauce, turned into something unanticipated.

After the test was planned, a trip back to the supermarket to compare the new product's nutrition profile with the original yielded a surprise. The original is fat-free.

One cup (about half the can) of either cheese ravioli has 210 calories and 860 milligrams sodium. The original has zero fat, while the new product has 0.5 grams fat.

The product brought back memories, some not so new, for testers.

"I grew up eating Chef Boyardee. I love it. I never knew that the original was fat-free until this test. It seems like odd marketing to me to make a new 99 percent fat-free ravioli with more fat than the original. At any rate, I couldn't tell much difference. They both have that Chef Boyardee taste," a taster said, going back for seconds.

Several noted the new product is packaged similarly to labels from a major manufacturer of reduced-fat products. One wondered if the product always had been fat-free. She noted that products with cheese



Chef Boyardee's new cheese ravioli seems like a fat bargain but — surprise! — the original has even less fat.

products, normally high in fat, manipulated to have little or no fat seemed like a new concept.

Testers seemed pleased to note few, if any, differences between the products.

"There was slightly more sauce in the new product can," a taster said. Another found the more liquid sauce of the 99 percent fat-free product slightly sweeter as well.

"It tastes more like new tomato sauce products that don't have a strong tomato flavor. Side-by-side, the ravioli look alike, so maybe that slight bit of fat is in the sauce. The photos on the label are pretty true to how they come out from the can, although when they are hard to distinguish," she said.

One mom who regularly

uses canned ravioli for her children found cheese ravioli a new experience.

"The cheese was not as tasty as I'd hoped it would be, but the texture was very smooth. I like the way it didn't fall apart upon heating. So often meat-stuffed ravioli falls apart while or after it's heated. I don't think I would choose it though over the meat-stuffed unless I specifically had to avoid meat," she said.

When kids grow up, they might ask for Italian food but way their mom made it, but many remember fondly ravioli the way Chef Boyardee made it.

Some noted the product may be an acquired taste, although others thought canned ravioli was easier to recognize as an Italian food than other canned

products, like spaghetti.

Seasoned moms shared memories of it, too.

"My kids grew up eating these for lunch after Saturday cartoons. They were heated up and eaten with lots of parmesan. They were easy to chew with new braces," one remembered.

She was the only one who perceived what she thought was the "canned" aspect of the ravioli.

"The teeth/mouth texture was same on both. Fat-free has a better after-taste on the tongue. The regular seemed a little more tinny or bitter," she said.

Regular price on either product is \$1.45 at Schnuck Markets.

Chocolate

Continued from page 1C.
the tiny flowers, only 1/4 inch in diameter, is too sticky to be carried by the wind, so tiny insects called midges, transfer it.

Developing pods mature in five to six months, although the process is staggered, so some pods on the same tree are ripening at any time.

Pods, each six to 10 inches long, hang in clusters and turn from green to shades of orange, pink and yellow. Each contains 20 to 40 seeds closely packed with a white mucilaginous material between them.

The seeds are the "gold" that eventually become dried beans for chocolate. The seeds are carried in the back of a truck lined with plastic so the liquid does not ruin the truck bed.

The color of the pod doesn't determine its variety. People who work with it "know" when it is ripe. Some places try to use the pods as feed. Here we put it back. We open pods in the field and we put the pods back on the ground," Ed says.

The next step is fermentation, which takes about nine days in wooden boxes covered with banana leaves. At Union Vale, seeds are moved carefully with a wooden shovel every three days. This kills the germ of the bean and activates enzymes that form compounds that, after roasting, produce the chocolate flavor. The pulpy liquid drains away.

When beans turn brown, it is time to dry them. In dry weather, they are brought outside and dried on the roof of the storage building. Workers rake the beans to keep the air moving around them. Some workers "dance" the cocoa to polish it. Originally, the reward for the best dancing was local rum.

On damp days, air is circulated to dry seeds indoors. Foreign matter and second-rate beans are picked out as they are turned.

When dry, the beans taste only remotely like chocolate familiar to the world. Roasting — a process gentler than that for coffee at temperatures of at least 250 degrees — develops the flavor.

In 165-pound bags, the beans are shipped world-

Love That Chocolate!

The love affair with chocolate is hard to imagine. Hershey Foods receives more than 300,000 letters and calls a year about its products, recipes and chocolate in general.

On average, an American eats 11.5 pounds of chocolate in a year.

Eighty-five percent of all chocolate candy is bought on impulse.

Europeans put chocolate on shopping lists as a pantry item. The vast majority of Americans buy chocolate candy on impulse. That's why supermarkets market it on shelves all over the store.

Once chocolate candy is bought, it usually is eaten within one hour.

A man buys a candy bar and eats it in the open; a woman is more likely to put it in her purse and eat it on the way home.

Do people who work with chocolate tire of eating it? Hershey's puts big bowls of candy at all the coffee stations and it disappears. When bowls of candy are accessible at M&M/Mars, the chocolate candy is the first to be eaten.

— Janice Denham

wide for roasting, according to flavors bought by professional tasters. Each chocolate company — such as Mars, Hershey's, Blommer's and World's Finest — has its own secret blends.

After cleaning and roasting, a cooling and removal of the thin shells, now brittle from roasting, follows. "Nibs," or solids, are released. The nibs are crushed and the friction results in a liquid, or "liquor."

The liquor, when cooled and molded, is unsweetened or bitter chocolate. Nibs can be further processed to extract the solid cocoa cake from the cocoa butter.

Cocoa butter is unique vegetable fat that resists oxidation and rancidity, so it is a practical asset in chocolate because it helps resist spoilage.

chocolates vary not only by person but by country. The ratio of cocoa butter, chocolate liquor, sugar, vanilla and perhaps some milk gives unique mouth feel and taste to every variety. It also suits individual uses.

Jeffrey Morgan, director of research in chocolate development for M&M/Mars, says,

"Chocolate is probably the most complex flavor. There is no chemical means of tasting it."

Hearty Bites

Brew pumpkin stew to carve new tradition

Alongside turning leaves, pumpkins shed color on autumn. Pumpkins can be seen in almost every neighborhood, especially in their most famous form as jack-o'-lanterns.

I remember trying to make my own jack-o'-lantern when I was a child. I was never good at carving one, but I always enjoyed digging out the stringy and mushy insides. When it was all over, I usually ended up with a big mess and someone else carved the features.

As an adult I have come to enjoy fresh pumpkin as a food. As one of the oldest known vegetables, its sweet nutty flavor can be used in many scrumptious dishes. Pumpkin flesh can be sautéed, baked, boiled or steamed and added to soup, salad, pasta, stew and casseroles. Cooked pumpkin is also excellent alone, especially when cooked with ginger, cinnamon or nutmeg.

To retrieve pumpkin flesh, simply cut the top off one whole pumpkin, remove the seeds and extract the flesh with a sharp knife. Even the pumpkin shell can be baked and used as a serving bowl.

Pumpkin pie is one of its most popular recipe uses.

PUMPKIN STEW

- 1 (4 lb.) pumpkin
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 piece (1 inch) ginger root
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 zucchini, sliced
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups uncooked shell pasta
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) vegetable broth
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh cilantro

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Using large sharp knife, cut top off pumpkin. Scoop out and discard seeds.

Using small knife, cut out as much pumpkin flesh as possible. Chop it into chunks. Bake pumpkin shell with lid replaced in preheated oven about 45 minutes.

In large saucepan, sauté pumpkin chunks, onion and ginger in olive oil, stirring occasionally, about 10 minutes until pumpkin is tender.

Add zucchini, tomato with juice, pasta and broth. Bring to boil. Simmer, covered, 10 to 15 minutes.

Discard ginger. Stir in cilantro.

Serve in baked pumpkin shell.

Yields eight (1-cup) servings; 172 calories, 4 g protein, 21 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat and 311 mg sodium each.

Most are made from canned pumpkin, but using a small sweet pumpkin works, too.

To make pumpkin puree, simply boil fresh pumpkin chunks 15 to 20 minutes. After draining the flesh, puree it in a blender, adding a little of the cooking water, if needed only to achieve a smooth puree.

By TAMMY RUBEL

a sizable amount of vitamins A and C and potassium and is fat-free.

Using a pumpkin for food, as well as decoration, became my goal. I began digging out the inside of my pumpkin just as I did as a child. This time, instead of carving out a jack-o'-lantern face, I carved out pumpkin flesh.

As my pumpkin shell baked, it was time to brew my own pumpkin stew. As the pumpkin flesh sautéed with onion, ginger and olive oil, it became a tasty side dish. To make it more tantalizing and nutritious, I added zucchini, tomato, pasta and broth. Just before removing the dish from the stove, I stirred in my favorite herb, fresh cilantro, for a tinge of flavor.

Plan on this dish to serve at a Halloween party or any fall feast. By serving the stew in a baked pumpkin shell, it is guaranteed to captivate and dazzle guests.

Registered dietitian Tammy Rubel is a member of the nutrition committee for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Strain it, if necessary. The pumpkin puree is now ready to add to a favorite pie recipe or any recipe calling for canned pumpkin.

Fresh pumpkin is not only delicious, but also nutritious. Like other squash, pumpkin has a high water content, so is very low in calories. It provides

Local cook found path to better Benedict

Elizabeth J. Stoneman, St. Louis, was named a runner-up in the 1997 Bays English Muffins "Build a Better Benedict" national recipe contest with her Eggs Cotes de Provence.

Elegant enough for a four-star restaurant, Stoneman's Benedict features wild mushrooms prepared à la duxelles, sautéed veal scallops, and a rich bearnaise sauce replete of tarragon. These traditional flavors of

France are complemented by fresh asparagus spears and a poached egg, all layered on toasted English muffin halves.

Stoneman's recipe was selected from more than 3,000 entries submitted nationwide. She was awarded a gift pack of Bays English muffins and a gourmet apron in recognition of her winning entry.

Joni Hilton of Sacramento, Calif.,

won first place for Spicy Jamaican Benedict with Lipton Hollandaise. As the winner, Hilton and a guest will enjoy a 12-day "trip of a lifetime" to France, which begins with cooking instruction by Patricia Wells in Provence.

Consumers can receive copies of the winning recipes by calling 1-800-FOR-BAYS, or visiting the Bays web site at <http://www.bays.com>.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE TEA CAKES

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tbsp. freshly grated orange rind
- 6 egg yolks
- 3 tbsp. finely chopped semisweet chocolate
- 2 tbsp. fresh orange juice or Grand Marnier liqueur
- 1 cup cake flour
- 6 tbsp. unsalted butter, melted, cooled to room temperature

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Generously grease mini-muffin tins; dust with additional cake flour and tap to remove excess flour.

Using back of spoon, mix together 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon grated rind. Set aside to let flavors meld.

Beat yolks and 1/2 cup sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in chocolate. Stir in juice, remaining 2 tablespoons rind and flour, stirring just to blend. Fold in butter. Blend again.

Fill prepared tins one-half to two-thirds full with batter. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until edges begin to brown.

Remove cakes from pan. While warm, dip tops of cakes into flavored sugar.

Makes 18 to 24.

Today's Food

Recipe

GRANDMA'S SKINNY NOODLE KUGEL

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, softened
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups reduced-fat cottage cheese
1 cup reduced-fat sour cream
1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, drained
1/2 cup dark raisins
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

5 1/2 tsp. measurable or 18 packets aspartame sweetener
1 pkg. (12 oz.) uncooked eggless wide noodles

Preheat oven to 325°. Grease 13-by-9-inch baking. Cook noodles according to directions.
Mix margarine and eggs in large bowl until smooth. Mix in cottage cheese, sour cream, pineapple, raisins, cinnamon and sweetener. Mix in noodles.
Bake in preheated oven 45 to 55 minutes.

Recipe

EXOTIC VEGETABLE OMELET

6 to 8 eggs
1 pkg. (1/2 oz.) dried mushrooms, chopped
1 to 2 oz. reduced-fat cheese, shredded
2 to 4 baby red potatoes, cooked, cut in 1/2 inch chunks
1 oz. sun-dried tomato, diced, reconstituted
3 or 4 pearl onions, peeled, thinly sliced

In bowl, beat eggs lightly with fork, adding small amount of milk if desired. Pour desired amount for 1 omelet into hot nonstick skillet. When edge is slightly cooked, add desired remaining ingredients.

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Wise Ways

Pizza finds easy work in country of adoption

It may have been born and raised in Italy, but since it immigrated to the United States, pizza has become a full-fledged citizen. As a nation, each American eats about 22.5 pounds of pizza per year. That's a lot of dough!

Pizza goes back at least 2,500 years to the time when southern Italy was a Greek colony. Only when a 19th century Neapolitan baker married the native flatbread to a curious New World import, the tomato, was modern pizza was born. The first pizza shop to open in Italy in 1830, the Port'Alba, still makes pizzas using original recipes.

True Italian pizza begins with a tender, thin crust. The simple ingredients include a mixture of low-gluten (cake and all-purpose) flour, yeast, salt and water. Then freshly-made tomato sauce, mozzarella and parmesan cheese and fresh herbs, such as basil and oregano, are placed on the crust.

The whole dish is baked in a very hot (700°) wood-fired oven. At this temperature, it takes only two to three minutes to make the masterpiece.

Because U.S. ovens only

reach 500°, pizza baked on a baking stone on the lowest rack in the oven six to eight minutes produces a crisp crust similar to the authentic Italian. Baking stones can be bought at kitchen and specialty shops, as well as many mass merchandise stores.

While Italian pizza today is topped imaginatively with ingredients ranging from baby squid and octopus to potatoes, arugula and even cream, most Italians prefer their pizza with tomato sauce or sliced fresh tomatoes. No self-respecting Italian would think of topping the delicate, tender crust with anything but homemade sauce that does not taste the same as that poured from a jar.

Like the crust, again ingredients are simple — tomatoes, olive oil, garlic, salt and sugar. The secret is to puree cooked tomato sauce using a food mill or sieve, not a food processor or blender, to avoid adding bitterness from ground tomato seeds.

This great pizza sauce is easy to make and freezes well. Anyone lucky enough to have tomatoes left in the garden can make this easy

sauce and freeze it for fresh-tasting pizzas this winter.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator at the Edwardsville Extension Center for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service Center.

HOMEMADE PIZZA SAUCE

1 tbsp. olive oil
3 cloves garlic, peeled, sliced
3 1/2 lb. vine-ripened tomato
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar

In large heavy saucepan, heat oil over medium heat. Cook garlic about 1 minute until softened.

Add tomato, salt and sugar. Bring to boil. Cook 20 to 25 minutes over medium heat, stirring often, until mixture is thick. Be careful not to scorch sauce.

Puree mixture in a food mill or sieve. If sauce seems thin, return to medium-low heat until desired consistency.

Winner doesn't bake pumpkin cheesecake

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Linda Busch, Cedar Hill, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Pumpkin Cheesecake. The prize is dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

The recipe has a southern — St. Louis, that is — connection. It came from her mother-in-law in Affton. To lighten it, the winner sometimes uses reduced-fat or fat-free cream cheese and light whipped topping.

It's time for the annual Cookie Recipe Contest. Winners will be rewarded the four Wednesdays during November, so readers of Today's Food have an opportunity to try the recipes before the holidays.

Send a single recipe for a favorite cookie by Oct. 31 to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup ground nuts
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
1 cup pumpkin
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 carton (8 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine crumbs, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, nuts and margarine. Press into bottom of 9- or 10-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated oven 5 minutes.

Beat cream cheese, pumpkin, remaining 1/4 cup granulated sugar, brown sugar, lemon juice and vanilla until smooth. Fold in whipped topping.

Pour cheese mixture into crust. Chill at least 4 hours.

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Today's Food

Recipe

TEA SCONES WITH YOGURT CHEESE

- 2 cups plain yogurt
About 2 tbsp. honey
2 cups flour
½ cup sugar
2½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup cold butter, cut in bits
½ cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange zest
1 egg, beaten
1½ cups seedless grapes, cut in half

Place yogurt in cheese-cloth-lined strainer set over bowl.
Drain in refrigerator overnight or until reduced by half.

In bowl, blend with honey. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use. Can be made a day ahead.

Preheat oven to 375°.

In bowl, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Cut in butter, using pastry blender or fork, until coarse crumbs form.

Combine orange juice and zest and egg.
Stir into dry ingredients to make soft dough. Gather dough into ball.

On lightly floured board, pat or roll dough into circle ½-inch thick. Cut in rounds, using 2-inch floured cutter. Arrange on baking sheet.

Bake in preheated oven 20 to 22 minutes until tops are golden. Let cool on rack.

To serve, split scones. Spread with yogurt cheese and grapes.

Makes 18 scones.

ZIPPY SHRIMP DIP

Mix together 1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing, ½

cup low-fat lemon yogurt, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion, 2 tablespoons ketchup and 1 can (4½ ounces) tiny shrimp, drained.

Serve with bite-size vegetable dippers, chips or crackers.

Makes 3 cups.

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Today's Food

Micro Raves

By BARB GRAY

Properly bred pork gives fall hearty hello

National Pork Month in October is a nice start to the fall season for delicious eating, using a microwave oven for speedy preparation.

Despite persistent name-

calling and stereotypes, the pig of the '90s is much slimmer than its ancestors. Decades ago, the pig was bred as much for its yield of lard, the fat used for cooking before vegetable

oils were commercialized, as for its meat. Thanks to the pork industry's aggressive efforts, the health profile of most cuts has improved dramatically and fat has been reduced more

than half.

Pork tenderloin is about as slim as skinless chicken breast, with a 3-ounce serving containing just 4 grams of fat.

Not all cuts score big points with the health-conscious, though. Top loin chops are 50 percent leaner than they were in days gone by, but still contain 61 percent more fat than ten-

derloin. And spareribs? Lotsa bone, little meat, tons of fat! Three small ribs serve up a thigh-bulging 26 grams of it!

It is possible to eat pork as part of a healthful, low-fat diet. It just depends on what kind you eat, how much of it you eat and how you prepare it.

The expression "high on the hog" originated from

the way meat once was portioned out in the British Army. Officers received the tender parts cut from "high on the hog," while the lower ranks shared the remains.

For a unique way to serve pork on a special occasion, make bacon sticks. Prepare them at least two hours ahead and refrigerate them, so they can be popped in a microwave when guests arrive.

Spread 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese on a plate. Press one side of 5 slices of bacon, cut in half, into cheese. Wrap diagonally around 10 prepared bread sticks with cheese-coated side toward stick. Place on paper plate or microwave-safe baking sheet lined with paper towels. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes until bacon is cooked checking for doneness after 4 minutes.

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

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Society as an ACR-accredited facility. This means Memorial's Mammography Center maintains the healthcare industry's most recognized accreditation standard, for consistently following strict guidelines for low-dose mammography equipment and high-image quality.

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8/\$1
8-OZ.
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Meals!**

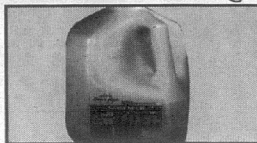


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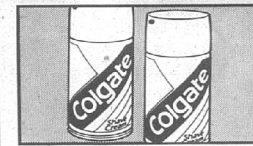
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GROCERY DEPT.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup 10.75 oz.	.59	.69	.10	.69	.10
WITH BEANS Armour Chili 15 oz.	.79	1.19	.40	1.09	.30
FRANCO-AMERICAN Turkey Gravy 10.25 oz.	.50	1.09	.59	.89	.39
LONG Creamette Spaghetti 16 oz.	.65	1.09	.44	1.09	.44
VEGETABLE PRIMAVERA Five Bros. Pasta Sauce 28 oz.	1.99	2.69	.70	2.99	1.00
Minute Rice 28 oz.	2.29	3.19	.90	2.89	.60
Hawaiian Fruit Punch... 64 oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.89	.90
MUSSELMAN Applesauce 15.5 oz.	.39	.65	.26	.65	.26
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.	.89	1.15	.26	1.09	.20
GREEN GIANT Asparagus 15 oz.	1.69	2.29	.60	2.19	.50
MILK CHOCOLATE Carnation Cocoa Mix ... 10 ct.	.99	2.19	1.20	1.34	.35
PURINA Puppy Chow 4.4 lb.	2.99	3.79	.80	3.79	.80
THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA Mario Olives 21 oz.	3.99	4.99	1.00	4.99	1.00
SWEET Heifetz Gherkins 16 oz.	1.99	2.79	.80	2.39	.40
Jif Peanut Butter 64 oz.	5.99	7.99	2.00	7.49	1.50
General Mills Kix 13 oz.	2.99	3.89	.90	3.89	.90
GENERAL MILLS Lucky Charms 14 oz.	2.99	3.79	.80	3.79	.80
PURE Wesson Vegetable Oil ... 48 oz.	1.99	3.59	1.60	3.19	1.20
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb.	1.39	1.79	.40	1.79	.40
TALL KITCHEN Hefty Bags 90 ct.	3.99	5.79	1.80	5.79	1.80
Charmin Big Squeeze ... 9 roll	3.97	5.49	1.52	4.99	1.02
PEARS Gerber 2nd Foods 4 oz.	.39	.52	.13	.49	.10
Mr. Coffee Filters 100 ct.	1.09	2.29	1.20	1.33	.24

PERISHABLE DEPTS.	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks	You Save At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs	You Save At Shop 'n Save
CHEESE SPREAD Cheese Whiz 16 oz.	2.99	3.59	.60	3.59	.60
PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 11.5 oz.	1.39	1.66	.27	1.99	.60
ALL READY Pillsbury Pie Crusts 15 oz.	1.69	2.00	.31	2.18	.49
Shedd's Country Crock ... 3 lb.	1.67	2.59	.92	2.39	.72
Cool Whip 16 oz.	2.19	2.59	.40	2.59	.40
OLD FASHION VANILLA Sundae Cone 6 pk.	2.50	3.19	.69	3.19	.69
BLUEBERRY Eggo Waffles 11 oz.	1.50	1.99	.49	2.49	.90
CORN ON THE COB Green Giant Nibblers 6 ear	.99	1.79	.80	1.59	.60
Ore-Ida Crinkle Cuts ... 32 oz.	1.99	2.50	.51	2.65	.66
TOTINO'S Pizza Rolls 18 oz.	2.99	3.99	1.00	3.79	.80
Pet Cream Pies 14 oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.19	.20
Farmland Bacon 1 lb.	2.59	2.99	.40	2.99	.40
HUNTER LINKS Smoked Sausage 14 oz.	1.49	1.89	.40	1.89	.40
ALL MEAT Hunter Wieners 12 oz.	.89	1.19	.30	1.19	.30
SLICED Hunter Bologna 1 lb.	1.39	1.89	.50	1.89	.50
BROWN N SERVE Swift Sausage 7 oz.	1.29	1.59	.30	1.59	.30
CHICKEN Tyson Breast Patties... 10.5 oz.	2.99	3.39	.40	3.39	.40
STRAWBERRY Prairie Farms Yogurt 8 oz.	.50	.75	.25	.69	.19
DELI DEPARTMENT, ALPINE LACE Swiss Cheese per pound	4.99	5.79	.80	5.79	.80
PERDUE FRESH Ground Turkey per pound	1.99	2.49	.50	2.49	.50
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas per pound	.58	.69	.11	.69	.11

These items were purchased on Oct. 20, 1997 at Schnucks in Brentwood on Manchester Rd. at 8:46 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Warson Woods at 9:05 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save manufacturers' deal retails.

We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!

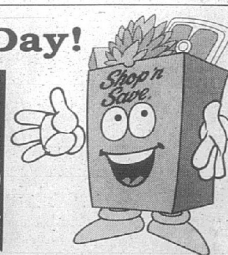


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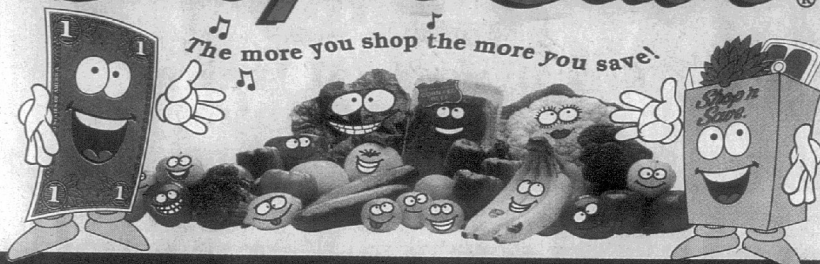
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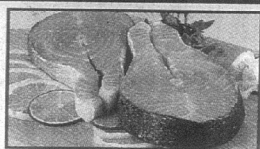


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1 89
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USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
**Boneless Top
Round Roast**

1 89
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FAMILY PACK
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FAMILY PACK
**Pork
Cutlets**

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lb.

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Oscar Mayer
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Bacon

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Pizza

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EACH

JUMBO
Farmland
Deli Franks

99¢
EACH

Klements
Bratwurst

1 99
EACH

R.B. Rice
Chili

2 39
EACH

BROWN N SERVE
Swift
Sausage

99¢
EACH

SLICED BOLOGNA OR
Hunter
Cooked Salami

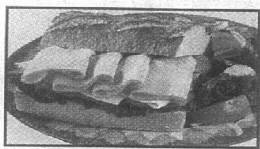
1 29
1-LB. PKG.

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Van De Kamp
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3 99
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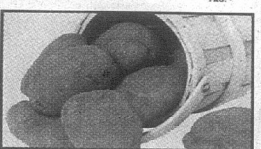
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Kahn's
Braunschweiger

1 59
1-LB. PKG.



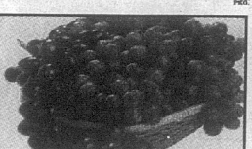
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58¢
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Caramel or
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EACH

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Melissa Dry
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2 48
35 OZ. PKG.

Fresh
Sno Peas

2 98
lb.

Cactus
Pears

58¢
EACH

Persimmons

88¢
EACH

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COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

Two Miles
South of I-270
SALES HOURS
MON., WED., FRI.
8:30 - 9 PM
TUE., THURS., SAT.
8:30 - 6 PM

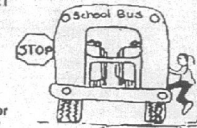
ILLINOIS RTE. 3 AT
PONTON RD.
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-9219

We Need You!

Laidlaw Transit, Inc. in Granite City is looking for prospective employees. Would you be interested in a school bus driving position if there was \$5.00 per day daycare available for your children? This is an excellent part-time job for homemakers or retirees. You can earn at least \$588.00 per month to start! We do complete classroom and behind-the-wheel training! In addition, we are now offering a \$300.00 employment bonus to each individual who successfully completes their training.

You must be at least 21 years of age and have a clean driving record in order to qualify for a School Bus Commercial Driver's License.

Call 618-797-0931 or apply in person at 5552 Dial Drive, Granite City.



Want Results Buying or Selling? Try the Journal Classifieds!

Advertising

NOW HIRING

Advertising, Marketing, Sales and Management Positions Available

Join North America's largest group of community newspapers: The Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis.

We currently have the following positions available:

- **Outside Sales Representative** - positions open in South County, Jefferson County, North County, St. Charles County and Illinois. Positions range from entry level to senior level. College degree and/or prior outside sales experience needed. Excellent compensation package.
- **Inside Sales Positions** - open at our corporate office in West County as well as St. Charles County and Illinois. Good typing and phone skills required, plus ability to sell. Full time and part time. Salary + commission.
- **Advertising Manager** - St. Charles. Prior advertising/sales management required. Outstanding compensation package for the right person.
- **Clerical positions** including administrative assistant in our St. Charles office, and part time co-op coordinator in West County. (Administrative Asst. candidates must be proficient in Lotus 1-2-3.)

FAX or SEND RESUME TO:

For Missouri Positions
Attn: Fran Anderson
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131
FAX: 314-821-0745

For Illinois Positions
Attn: Bridget Lenhardt
113 E. Clay
Collinsville, IL 62234
FAX: 618-344-3611

GET BEHIND THE WHEEL DRIVERS NEEDED

DRIVERS NEEDED

OCT - DEC 24TH

- NO ACCIDENTS OR MOVING VIOLATIONS IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS
- NO DRUG OR ALCOHOL DISCREPANCIES IN THE PAST 3 YRS
- MUST MEET ALL DOT & UPS QUALIFICATIONS

TRACTOR TRAILER

- \$12.00 PER HOUR
- CLASS A CDL
- HAZARDOUS MATERIAL ENDORSEMENT
- AVAILABLE 24 HRS A DAY (MON - FRI)

FOR MORE INFO:
VISIT THE CRESTWOOD JOB SERVICE
9244 WATSON ROAD
CRESTWOOD CITY CENTER

EOE M/F

DRIVERS

RUSH TRUCKING CO.
NOW HIRING
COMPANY DRIVERS
OWNER/OPERATORS

Class A License
2 years experience
Needed for fast growing St. Louis Terminal teams
needed immediately! Competitive pay & benefits.

Call Steve Brown
1-800-440-7674

DRIVERS-OTR

- Home every 4-6 days
- Start up to \$28mi
- \$1m \$400-500
- Flexible time of policy
- Company health plan
- Conventional fleet
- Excellent management
- Call for details or ask one of our drivers. Great opportunity for top students with Class A CDL in our training program.

White Bros. Exchange, Inc.
1-800-325-8151 Ext. 0
Steve or Lisa

DRIVERS WANTED TOP PAY & BENEFITS

- 25-30¢ per mile
- Mileage Pay loaded/empty
- Assigned trucks
- Longevity pay to 35¢/mi
- 90% of our drivers home weekends
- Paid Vacation
- Bonus Programs
- Passenger Program
- No extended time away from home
- Satellite communication
- Training available for inexperienced drivers
- \$1000 tuition reimbursement
- Excellent insurance

OWNER OPERATORS NEEDED

Our Drivers Make the Difference!

HIGHWAY CARRIER CORPORATION

1067 Kenran Industrial Blvd
St. Louis, MO 63137
CALL WAYNE 1-800-777-7167

DRIVERS

Earn \$10 - \$15 + per hour average. Access Courier has great full time & part time opportunities. Must have own vehicle and insurance. For information call:

ACCESS COURIER

314-962-2570

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

Earn \$33.00 + up to \$1.00 Long hauls
Flexible Dispatch
Late Model Air-ride
Semi-trailers
Drivers now!

Call: TRANS-LEASE, INC.
In Maryland Hts. MO
314-298-6558, ext. 7

Shop 'n Save

SHOP 'N SAVE currently has PART TIME openings available for all positions, especially in the following Departments:

DEL/SEAFOOD CLERK CASHIER

Qualifications for all positions will be 18 years of age, well groomed, and enjoy public contact. Must be able to work a flexible schedule including evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Prior retail food experience is considered in the starting wage. Interview will be held Thursday, October 23 at the following location:

Remada Inn
12 Cornelia Drive
Collinsville, IL 62234
Interview Time: 9am-6pm

Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER & HELPER

LOCAL and SHORT HAUL
METRO MOVING and STORAGE

An Agent for United Van Lines

- Experience Helpful
- Min. Class E Ltd
- Exc driving record
- Must meet DOT regulation

CALL JIM at 314-291-2846

GO CLASSIFIED! WANT ADS WORK!

Driver
Seeking Class A or B Route Driver: \$9.00 per hour or more depending on experience. Company offers excellent benefit package. Local routes available in the South/Harbor County and West. Fort/Lebanon/Westville locations. Requires excellent driving record and extensive lifting.

Waste Management
Call our Toll Free Job Hotline 1-800-873-6827
24hrs per day, 7 days a week

DRIVERS

Now Hiring
\$700-\$900 PER WEEK
If you want a job with a company that offers a future for you, call us today. We are a growing American Delivery Service, one of the largest in the St. Louis area. The company is looking for you! American Delivery Service takes care of offering higher pay, growth opportunities and an extensive benefit program. We offer:
• Health & dental (co-pay)
• 401k profit sharing
• Paid vacation
• Training program
• If interested, please apply in person.
American Delivery Service
1665 Lott
St. Louis, MO 63132
(1.5 miles west of the Inverness off I-64)

For all our advertisers who like to start early, here's our early start time.

Fast, helpful, friendly. Our 7 a.m. start time means better service, more convenience. Try us early and get off to fast start.

Suburban Journal CLASSIFIEDS

NOTHING WORKS BETTER
966-FAST OR 1-800-766-FAST

320 HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED

General Salary by Commission
Respectful Work Environment
Call or Stop by for An Interview
577 E. Vandall
Edwardsville 655-4950

320 HELP WANTED

INTERVIEW SPECIALIST

Collinsville homebased
agency for interview
looking for an interview
specialist to recruit and interview
for various positions and clients.
to train homebased interviewers
for the agency. Requirements:
• 200-400 hours of training
• telemarketing skills, at
least 1 year of training
experience and some travel
experience is required. This is a full
time position, starting pay is
\$12,000 per year plus monthly
bonus. Call 618-344-3611

320 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY

Local law firm searching for
experienced legal secretary
with 5+ years experience in
with MASSO legal. Must be
an excellent typist and have
good letter writing skills. Please
send resume to: P.O. Box 1345,
Granite City, IL 62040.

320 HELP WANTED

MECHANIC/FLEET

Duties include: inspect, diagnose
and gasoline fuel maintenance
of fleet vehicles. Must have
2 years experience. CDL a plus.
Must be able to work on
cars and trucks. Send resume to:
Rogers, 74m-5000
Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00
or send resume to: Able
Industries, 7151 North
Maple, MO 63133.

320 HELP WANTED

MODEL ACTOR

The New Faces Division
of Image Agency
will be accepting
applications for ages
18-30 to model
clothing for Fall/Winter
1987-88. We also book
commercials for Six
Flags, Color Tile,
Sears, etc. All sizes
heights. No Exp. Nec.
\$40/Hr - \$200/Hr.
Apply:
11 AM-12 NOON
at the Best Western
Heritage Inn
(no call)
2003 Main Road
Collinsville
Exit 11 off I-55/70

320 HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

EXCELLENT EARNING
OPPORTUNITY
THROUGH TRAINING
AND SUPPORT
SCHOOL GRADUATE JO
OFFERED BY NACORE
For more information
call: 876-0024

320 HELP WANTED

STAR REALTORS

RESTAURANT: HANNEBORG
Restaurant has rare opportunity
for immediate opening for
dining room servers. Evening
shifts. Apply: 715 E. 2nd
St. Collinsville, MO
Leticia's Landing.

320 HELP WANTED

ARMED PROFESSIONAL SECURITY OFFICERS

The St. Louis light rail transit
system and a major south city
corporation are seeking pro-
fessional security officers to
fill immediate vacancies.
1 year experience, stable
work history, telephone, reliable
transportation, high school
diploma/GED, drug test
We offer an above average
starting salary, an industry
leading benefit package, paid
holidays, paid vacations, paid
training, free uniforms, and a
realistic opportunity for
advancement.
Bring in this ad for priority
consideration, Monday-Thursday,
9am-5pm to:
WELAN SECURITY
1720 So. Hanley
(just south of Hwy 40)

320 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER

7-3 & 3-11 Shifts
FLOOR
MAINTENANCE
3-11 Shifts
EXCELLENT
BENEFITS
Salary Based On
Experience
COLONIAL
CARE CENTER
3900 Stearns Ave.
Granite City, IL
colonial care center.

320 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING

PSP will be interviewing for
part time evening position in
the St. Louis area on
Wednesday, October 22,
from 5pm-10pm at the Temple
Baptist Church 714 McCam
bridge, Madison, IL.
Total Opportunity Employer

320 HELP WANTED

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NO FEES, Apply Mon-Sat
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County 914-921-1414
2140 Park Capital Bldg. Granite
City 618-344-3611
3661 Park Capital Bldg. Granite
City 618-344-3611

320 HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS

Free Meals & Uniforms
Apply At:
164 Althay, 157
CASEYVILLE
McDONALD'S
McDONALD'S-CASEYVILLE
ORIGINATED: Need Small
store manager or assistant for one
Sunday service weekly, plus
special events and holy days.
Please call 344-228 for more
information.
Part Time: FOOD DEMON-
STRATORS needed in grocery
stores (214291-8763).
Part Time: Full-time Foodser-
vice kitchen work. Call 618-
344-228 for more information.
PART-TIME Help Wanted: Mar-
ketplace, 721-2005. Mathe-
w. No experience required.
Part Time: Participants for
colleges and students. 612-
\$1400. No experience required.
Part Time: Flexible hours. 964-7274

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314-381

**COLLINSVILLE
& VICINITY**

LOUIS RD., Collins-
be auctioned October
on Auction, 344-6203.

**EDWARDSVILLE
& VICINITY**

EARTH HOME. Living
dining room, Family
BA, indoor pool, on 3
59-1180.

**GRANITE CITY
& VICINITY**

ACT FOR Deed. Small
2 bedroom home.
in back yard. \$2500
Myrtel. For info 931

POGES Super Sharp
smt, Gar/CIA, PHA
for \$32,500 Vacant,
ove in, about \$325.
il SOBOL RTLR.
er 931 200

**COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY FOR RENT**
Nameoka Road -
approximately 1100 sq.
meters, living space,
stairs, parking lot
Additional parking
available, \$560.00

Wams Realty
Nameoka Rd.
City, IL 62040
77-1900
Call us at site

**Construction. Beautiful
Corner Lot, 3 Bed-
rooms, Basement, Fire-
place, 2 Car Garage.
SINKINGBIRD \$99,500.**

You
Suburban
It's the best in



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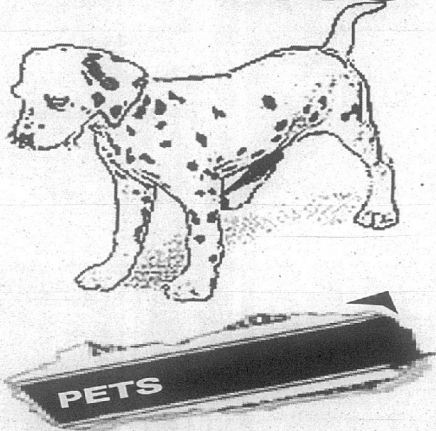
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NEWS

HONORS LIST

The following students have been named to the Honors Lists for the 1997 summer semester at Lewis and Clark Community College.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must have attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.75 out of a possible 4.0. The Dean's List requires a grade point average of between 3.25 and 3.74.

President's List
BELLEVILLE: Tim Powers, Sandra Hartman.
EDWARDSVILLE: Candace Barchenger, Wanda Caulk, Heather Devino, Wayne Eastby, Matthew Flood, Michelle Hediger.
GERMANTOWN: Marian Albers.
GLEN CARBON: Kristi Holt, Anna Jensen, Susan Kesler.

GRANITE CITY: Janet Chapman.
HAMEL: Jennifer Gehner, George Spudich.
STAUNTON: Rhonda Chadwell, Gary Fuller, Dawn Lee, Nancy Loch, Kelley Young.
WORDEN: Cathy Reising.
Dean's List
BELLEVILLE: Tabatha Levraut.

Blue Star marker rededicated

In an impressive ceremony, the Troy Blue Star Marker was rededicated Oct. 2.

This marker, put on old Route 40 near Troy in April 1948, was one of the first two placed in Illinois. The other one was placed near the Indiana border.

The marker near Troy was lost for several years as the highways were relocated. When it was finally located, District 5 Garden Club members had it removed and refurbished, and with the cooperation of the Illinois Department of Transportation, found a place the marker — Silver Lake Rest Stop on eastbound Interstate 70.

The ceremony began at 5 p.m. with the Bugle Call to Order by Shawn Etzkorn and presentation of colors by VFW Post 1299. The invocation was given by Dorothy Chamberlain,

vice chairman of District 5 Garden Clubs.

"The Pledge of Allegiance" was given by Virginia Kaufhold-Bocquet of Fairview Heights Garden Club, followed by the singing of "God Bless America," led by Chamberlain of Massacoutah Garden Club.

District 5 Director Marian Nelson of Trenton Tumbleweeds gave the welcome and introductions.

Blue Star Chairman of National Council of State Garden Clubs Marjorie Johnson from California gave the history of Blue Star Memorial Markers. Garden Clubs of Illinois Chairman Kathy Rewerts gave an account of the many markers located in Illinois.

National Council President Barbara Barnette from South Carolina and Jimmie Meinhardt, central region chairman from Missouri, both spoke to the group about the impor-

tance of the markers.

The Blue Star Markers have been an ongoing project of National Council since 1945 as a tribute to the armed forces of America.

The presentation and dedication of the marker was made by Gerry Ford, president of the Garden Clubs of Illinois, with acceptance of marker by Ron Chlopek and Tom Shank of IDOT.

A wreath was placed at the base of the marker by Jane Van Law, District 5 Blue Star chairman, from St. Clair County Garden Club.

"Taps" by Shawn Etzkorn and closing by Director Marian Nelson ended the ceremony. Refreshments were served by members of the district present.

The Edwardsville Garden Club was in charge of the dedication in 1948. Gerry Thorp and Louise Sheary located the lost marker while Thorp was district director and Sheary was Blue Star chairman.

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Bell ringers needed

The Salvation Army needs bell ringers to help raise funds for services provided to the needy in St. Clair County throughout the year.

The bell-ringing fund-raisers are needed to help raise \$275,000, the agency's goal for 1997. Bell ringers are needed in Belleville, Fairview Heights, O'Fallon, Swansea and Waterloo.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 13, applications can be picked up at the Salvation Army, 20 Glory Place in Belleville. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bell ringing begins on Nov. 14, following an orientation and hiring meeting at 10 a.m. Nov. 4, at the Salvation Army.

Full-time and part-time positions are available and pay \$5.15 per hour.

Donations collected throughout the holiday season help provide seasonal care services, such as Christmas food baskets, toys and gifts, with a personal visit to residents of elderly care facilities.

In addition, funds help provide services needed by St. Clair County residents year-round.

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- HOPELESS AND HELPLESSNESS
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Lynn A. Cunningham, M.D.
 Director of Clinical Research

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Raffi Krikorian, M.D.

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with medical specialists about health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

DATE, TIME, PLACE:

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

Dr. Krikorian, a clinical/interventional cardiologist with The Belleville Heart Center, Ltd. will discuss:

Management of
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